

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 18th, 1948.

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HYDRO PROFITS CANNOT BE USED FOR OTHER PURPOSES

Grimsby System Is Clear Of All Indebtedness And Has \$10,000 In The Bank—Total Purchase Price Of \$85,344 Paid Off In Five Years—Carnival Dates Set—Why Not A Tag Day For Worn Out Councillors.

Interesting figures regarding the local hydro distribution system were revealed in the auditor's report for 1947 presented at Friday night's meeting of Town Council. The report showed that the system, purchased for \$85,344 on 30-year debentures, had been fully paid for from earnings in five years, and that a saving in interest by redemption of debentures in advance amounted to \$30,275.57.

Net income for 1947 amounted to \$16,967.31 from a total revenue of \$55,954.59 and, after completing the debenture payments and spending some \$3,000 on improvements, cash and bonds on hand amounted to \$10,000.

Although profits continue to pile up, it was explained by S. S. Joscelyn, the auditor, the Hydro Electric Power Commission will not allow a reduction in rates as this would increase the use of power which is already short. "All local systems are in the same position," he said, "and the Hydro will only give permission to buy bonds or erect a building with the surplus funds."

While tax arrears at the present time amount to only \$3,752.99, the auditor warned that the fact of tax payments being 84 per cent lower than the previous year while Hydro accounts were higher "gives indication of a turn and it would be well for council to observe caution in spending this year."

By motion, a suggested cost of living bonus of 10 per cent. was (Continued on Page 3)

CHILDREN'S AID HAS 250 CHILDREN IN CARE

There Are 75 Unmarried Parent Cases — 107 Families Under Supervision In City And County.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln County was held on Tuesday, with Mr. R. K. Ross, K.C., in the chair.

As a result of the superintendent's report indicating that there is a high percentage of delinquency in the area bounded by Niagara street, Vine street, Queenston street and Welland avenue, an approach has been made to service club organizations to provide more recreational facilities in that area. All of the commitments to training schools during the past year in the city of St. Catharines have been from this stated area. There has been evidence of lack of outlets for boys with the result that they get into trouble.

During the month of February it was necessary to admit a child to the care of the society every day (Continued on page 3)

LINCOLN'S LOCKHART PLEADS FOR PREPAREDNESS IN CANADA

In Speech In The House He Asks That Government Assistance Be Given To Flying Clubs As A Part Of Our National Defense Program—War Clouds Are Again Appearing.

Speaking in the House of Commons on March 2nd, N. J. M. Lockhart, Member of Parliament for Lincoln, made a strong appeal for government support of local flying clubs that are situated throughout the Dominion. He stated that he believed that this was only a means of preparedness for Nation Defense in case of another conflict.

His speech as taken from Hansard was as follows:

"During the few minutes at my disposal I wish to bring one important matter to the attention of the government. I desire to say something on behalf of the forty odd flying clubs at present operating in Canada who are finding it very difficult to carry on their operations. I have no wish to deal at too great a length with the subject, but I should like to go back to the year 1935 or perhaps shortly before (Continued on Page 9)

LINK WITH METHODISM OF DAYS GONE BY IS SEVERED



Sale Of Trinity Hall Property Is Sanctioned By The Presbytery To The Ukrainian Protestant Orthodox Church—Building Was Constructed Originally In 1865.

Some time ago at a congregational meeting of the members of Trinity United church it was decided to sell the Trinity Hall building and property at the corner of Depot and Adelaide streets to the members of the Ukrainian Protestant Orthodox Church. Last week the sale of this property was sanctioned by the Presbytery.

When the building has undergone repairs, alterations and redecorating it will again be opened as a church. It was the Grimsby Methodist church from 1865 to 1925 when the Methodist and Presbyterian churches amalgamated to become the United church. Since that time it has been used as a Sunday school and other church activities and for semi-public use.

The sale of this property severs (Continued on page 9)

GROWERS APPROVE OF THE MARKETING BOARD

By A Large Majority Vote Grape Producers Will Use This Method This Year.

Result of a vote by ballot conducted in the Niagara Peninsula of all grape growers who sold grapes for processing purposes in 1947, was announced to-day by G. F. Perkin, Chairman, Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board, Queen's Park. Out of 1,327 growers eligible to vote on the continuation of the grape marketing scheme, 1,012 growers voted "yes;" 109 growers voted "no" and 15 ballots were spoiled for one reason or another. Total vote cast of the total eligible was 85.6 per cent., of which 76.3 was favourable and 8.3 per cent. was opposed.

At the request of representative grape growers, a marketing scheme providing authority to negotiate and establish minimum prices (Continued on Page 9)

CAPACITY CROWD WAS CAPTIVATED BY NOVIS

Great American Tenor Really Caught The St. Patrick's Day Theme At Village Inn Show.

Donald Novis really captured the hearts of a sellout crowd in the Oak Room of the Village Inn on Saturday night, as Peggy O'Neill came through with another triumph, when she brought this fine entertainer to her Supper Club.

Donald Novis, one of the finest tenors in the States, really caught the theme of the St. Patrick's Day party, and during his broadcast over CHML at 11:05, and later on when he really turned on the "Irish" his portrayal of some of the better known Irish tunes, as well as several of the tunes of the day held the audience captivated with his expressive work.

Backed by the band of Sonny Duncan, who incidentally made a great hit with the Village Inn audience, in this, his first Grimsby appearance, Donald Novis was called back again and again, and (Continued on page 9)

BEAMSVILLE COUNCIL IS NOT SATISFIED

(Beamsville Express)

Dissatisfaction with the operations of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit was expressed by several councillors (Beamsville) when the matter of an office in the First Hall for the unit was discussed. It was reported that the Unit had asked the Women's Institute to assume the cost of the baby clinics in the basement of the Church of Christ. Reeve Laundry mentioned that the unit had shown a surplus last year and was no object for charity. He saw no reason why the Women's Institute or any other organization should be asked to foot the bills. It was decided to have as many members of council as could make the trip, go to St. Catharines Tuesday afternoon to attend the monthly meeting of the Health Unit.

(Continued on Page 9)

DDT SPRAYING BIG QUESTION

It is understood that the Vineland Station is this year to endorse the use of DDT in the final spray for peaches. Growers are much at variance on the use of this insecticide.

About the use of DDT on fruit trees. The controversy over, around and about this chemical has risen to great heights and by actual survey, The Independent found that some growers intend to use DDT in their spring spraying program regardless of the many warnings issued in bulletin form by the Dominion Fruit Insect Laboratory at Vineland Station, and other agencies.

Much has been written about the use of DDT and criticism has been leveled against the Division of Entomology as being too conservative in its advocacy of new materials such as DDT.

It is understood that the Vineland Station is this year to endorse the use of DDT in the final spray for peach orchards. This will, of course, be interpreted by those who condemned the station last season for its failure to recommend the use of DDT. The peach situation was very bad for the most part, and a few growers who used DDT reported that their orchards were clean of rot. On the strength of this, many more are apparently willing to take a gamble this year, and plan to spray even the "shuck spray" with DDT. Here is a bulletin on this subject.

"DDT should not be used in the shuck spray on peaches because it (Continued on Page 9)

AWARD LOCAL OFFICER EFFICIENCY DECORATION

Presentation To Major J. A. Biggar Will Take Place At Investiture In Dundas Tonight.

On Thursday, March 25th, an investiture will be held in the Dundas Armouries, where Major J. A. Biggar of North Grimsby will be presented with the Efficiency Decoration.

Officiating at the investiture will be Col. A. B. Smith of Dundas, who was Major Biggar's Commanding Officer in the 5th L.A.A. Regt. when he trained and took overseas in 1919.

Major Biggar joined the Wentworth Regt in 1930 and served with it until 1936 when it was converted to a Battery of Artillery. He then qualified as a Captain in the Artillery, serving with the Battery until the outbreak of hostilities.

While in England Major Biggar was transferred from the Regiment and given a duty of training motorcycle-riders, truck, tank and Bren

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FEBRUARY BUSY MONTH FOR V.O.N. NURSES

290 Visits Were Made By The Lincoln County Branch—70 Visits In Town And Township.

Two hundred and ninety visits were made by the V.O.N. nurses of the Lincoln County Branch during the month of February. Mrs. Doris Small, Reg. N. told the Board of Directors at its meeting in Vineland Station Friday night. Collections for the month were higher than in any previous month since the branch was founded.

Number of patients served was 115, Mrs. Small said, of which 40 were new patients. Obstetrical visits numbered 112, which includes prenatal instruction, care of mother and baby on return from hospital, demonstration bath service and health supervision of the baby for its first six weeks of life. Forty visits were made to cancer patients, 45 to chronic patients, 56 to medical and surgical patients, one home confinement and five night calls.

During the month, four women's groups were addressed on V.O.N.

(Continued on Page 9)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday.

March 15th, 1948.

Highest temperature 47.8 mills.

Lowest temperature 1 below zero Merriton, 45 mills, a decrease

Precipitation 0.35 inches of 10 mills.

HOSPITAL OPERATED LAST YEAR WITHIN ITS BUDGET

POPULAR FRUIT COMPANY EXECUTIVE



ALBERT VICTOR CATTON, treasurer and director of Niagara Packers Limited, first saw the light of day in Winchester, Ontario, but grew up in Durham. He enlisted in the First Great War in 1916 and went overseas that same year with the 4th C.M.R.'s. Upon his return from overseas in 1919 he again took up residence in Durham. He came to Grimsby in 1921 to join the staff of the Niagara Peninsula Growers. When the Niagara Packers was formed he joined the staff of that company. He has been a member of the Grimsby Board of Education for four years. Married and has two children.—Photo by Robt. Aldrich.

Plans For New Building Discussed With Architect—Five Sites Are Under Consideration—Date Of Annual Meeting Left To Committee—Re-Building Fund Now Totals \$33,000—\$1,000 Donation From London Life Insurance Co.

At a Hospital Board meeting on Saturday last, Mr. Chester Woods, Hospital Architect of Toronto, explained at considerable length the modern trend of hospital design.

One plan which seemed to draw most attention was a design with three wings radiating from the main entrance section. This plan would enable any wing to extend outward or upward.

After answering questions for one-and-a-half hours, Mr. Woods left the gathering with plenty to think about for one day.

The main problem of the meeting came in the question of where to build. Five sites, including the old one, along or off No. 8 Highway were mentioned; all of which had their advantages and disadvantages, and no one of which was acceptable to all.

Mr. Woods in his earlier remarks advised strongly the advisability of investigating the proposed location very carefully before any decision was reached; and some temporary relief was found to the problem by inviting Mr. Woods to inspect the various locations and report in writing to the Board. This we understand will be started this week.

(Continued on Page 9)

NEW BASKET COMPANY PURCHASE SIX PLANTS

Three Grimsby Factories As Well As Canadian Package Sales Co. In New Formation—Head Office In Grimsby.

Formation of a new company. The Canadian Wood Products Ltd., which has purchased and will operate the Canadian Package Sales Company Limited, Grimsby, Ontario, and the six fruit and vegetable package manufacturing plants which includes the Beamsville Basket and Veneer Company Limited, Beamsville, the Canada Wood Products Company, Rodney, E. E. Corbett Limited, Jordan Station, H. H. Farrell and Sons Limited, Grimsby, A. H. Evans and Son, Grimsby, and Merritt Brothers, Grimsby, has been announced by the company's head office at Grimsby, Ontario.

W. F. Thomas of St. Thomas, will be President and General Manager of the new company. The Board of Directors will comprise Messrs. E. E. Corbett, H. A. Farrell, D. U. Hartnett, W. A. Hewson, J. G. Langs, C. F. Merritt, W. O. Reid and W. F. Thomas. All have been long and actively engaged in the fruit and vegetable package industry.

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FIRST AIR BORNE IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE IN GRIMSBY TO LIVE

Stanley And Norman Shoultz Will Start Painting And Decorating Business In Grimsby—England Today Provides Very Little Opportunity For A Young Man.

Stanley and Norman Shoultz, ages twenty-seven and twenty-three respectively are a couple of average English boys, born of average English parents, and two of a family of twelve.

Norman went to sea when he was not quite fifteen, taking well to his father's career, who was chief engineer on a cargo ship that sailed the sea lanes of the world. Seafaring for both boys was limited, and Stanley chose the decorating business as a career. While brother Norm visited seaports the world over with the Merchant Marine, Stanley went to work as a painter-decorator.

The Second Great War came along and Norm transferred to the British Navy, and saw more action than he cares to recall. Stanley did not pass the physical, so became a war worker. During the war their mother died, and the family found it difficult to keep together.

Norm came home from the war unscathed, and returned to the life of meagre food rationing, high income tax, even for the working man. (Thirty shillings deducted from a weekly seven pound salary.) Life in England today is not pleasant, it's a struggle to exist, and for people with initiative, those who just can settle for existing, but would like to get somewhere.

(Continued on Page 9)

HERE'S THE ANSWER

The be whiskered bridegroom David Jackson, warden of Lincoln at the turn of the century, who retired in this town for twenty years, after passing a bylaw in 1903 "Limiting the speed of automobiles to 15 miles per hour, for the protection of drivers of frightened horses."

(Continued on Page 9)

EROSION IS NOT INDIVIDUAL BUT COOPERATIVE PROBLEM

B. OF E. APPROVES NEW GRANDSTAND PROJECT

Some Teachers Not Satisfied With Cost Of Living Bonus That Was Granted—Insurance.

As a community improvement project the Grimsby Lions Club is planning erection of an uncovered grandstand on the public school grounds.

While final design is not yet decided the tentative plan is for a structure approximately 32 feet wide and 70 feet long to provide seating accommodation for 500 people. Cost is estimated at \$4,000.

Giving its approval to the project, Board of Education, at the monthly meeting, appointed Russell Terry and R. C. Bourne as a committee to work with the Lions.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley, chairman internal management committee, reported that although teachers of the public school are satisfied with recent cost of living bonus granted some of the high school staff are (Continued on Page 3)

The Ontario Shore and Beach Preservation Association, which will be affiliated with the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association, was organized in Toronto Wednesday at a conference on lakeshore erosion attended by well over 100 representatives of some 60 Ontario municipalities bordering Lakes Ontario, Erie and Huron. All have serious erosion problems.

Officers of the newly formed province-wide association are: Mayor L. W. McConkey, Niagara-on-the-Lake, president; R. H. Palmer, Reeve of Scarborough Township, vice-president; S. H. Fleming, K.C., St. Catharines, secretary-treasurer; directors, J. J. Mellor, Orono; C. V. Hillmer, Oakville; D. C. Ivey, Port Dover; W. J. McCormack, Harrow, and J. W. Thompson, Essex County.

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

FRUIT BY AIR

I understand that that question came up at the Directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last week. I wish them luck. If they can get fruit shipped out of this district by air then I wish them plenty of luck.

I tried it. For weeks and for months I was the most ridiculed, most joked about man in the whole Niagara Peninsula. It was the very growers of fruit that were putting the bee on me. I was right at that time and I am right now. I can ship GRIMSBY Peaches to any point in the world within 12 to 36 hours, if the growers will produce the peaches.

In March of 1943 I broke the "Ship By Air" idea and I had behind me on the idea such men as the late James A. Aitchison, the best fruit shipping man that ever was in the Fruit Belt, the late James A Wray, who gave me the air travel mile figures and the hourage, that I am going to reproduce next week.

There is not a doubt in my mind but that I can put Grimsby Peaches in behind the "Iron Curtain," on Stalin's breakfast table by air, and I think it Stalin had a few feeds of Grimsby Peaches he might change his mind on other things, you never can tell what an underfed man will do.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVE

I read by the front page of this paper in last week's issue that the directors of the Chamber of Commerce have taken the "bit in their mouth" and they are going to go ahead and make an attempt to do something for Grimsby.

I give them all the credit and will give them all the help in the world. But if they are not able to get any farther and do any greater good than the past C. of C.'s, which have made me disgusted, then they better get out of the picture.

I think that this C. of C. is going some place for the simple reason that they are starting out on a campaign to build Grimsby industrially without a thought or a regard for the fruit grower. I have come to the conclusion that that is the right track. The average fruit grower has fought everything that anybody ever tried to start for his own benefit and fought every merchant including The Independent because they tried to start it.

Now the present set-up of the Chamber of Commerce in Grimsby, will help the fruit grower, if he wants to come in and be helped, but primarily the bringing in of industries to Grimsby. A wise move. A logical move. Why spend our time in helping someone that will not even attempt to help himself.

I have hundreds of illustrations of opportunities for the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt, that the fruit growers as members, and as non-members of past defunct Chambers of Commerce turned down. Now Grimsby town is going right out on its own and The Independent is riding herd with them.

BARBARA'S AUTO

(St. Catharines Standard)

The well-wishers of Barbara Ann Scott across Canada, and in the United States, too, of course are legion in number. There has been a feeling almost of sacrifice that one chiselling cheap sport, in the United States, denied the young lady on the technical grounds of amateurism, her use of the motor car given her by Ottawa citizens in tribute to her prowess.

It is understood that Miss Scott will retain her amateur status for some time to come, but has her good mother any amateur status to protect or defend? Why don't they hand that motor car to Mrs. Scott, the champion of this glamorous young lady, her spiritual strength and fortification all during her trials, tests and the final show-down of all, supremacy on the ice.

This writer claims no credit for this proposal. It comes from a good sportsman of the city, Gordon Sherk and it is a happy idea. By all means let Mrs. Scott have that motor car, the mother who had great stress and strain through it all.

HOCKEY GAMBLING

The expulsion from professional hockey for life of a New York Ranger player, because of his association with the gambling element recalls one of the most infamous episodes in the history of organized baseball in the United States.

"Say it ain't true, Joe," said an urchin in Chicago to that great devastating hitter and player, unschooled, Joe Jackson. He was one of the chief figures in the Black Sox scandal, which brought Judge Landis into power, with more authority over baseball than Hitler ever had over his Storm Troops.

When one considers the tens of thousands of shut-in people who get great delight from hockey broadcasts, it is certainly imperative on the part of ruling hockey authorities to keep the game, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion.

The public has little idea what the effort costs, in the employment of the highest trained personnel, to keep the race track betting clean, in the respect that fixed sure-things just cannot happen. In prize-fighting there is also the "fix." Heaven forbid that it becomes rampant in Canada's national game of hockey.

A recent issue of Maclean's Magazine carried an article on another form of "fix" relating to cards and dice, also roulette wheels. There is not a device for cheaters that cannot be purchased from a Chicago firm, which issues a catalogue on everything crooked. Of all the legitimate forms of free enterprise, surely this one must be in the category of the most illegitimate of all. But it is open and above board; the firm advertises its wares for such as they are, and they will manufacture on any specifications submitted, guaranteeing results, which means taking the suckers to the cleaners.

Hockey is now big business. It will become still bigger. Its greatest asset is public interest, faith and confidence. Without that million dollar arenas and the greatest teams have nothing at all.

COURTESY COSTS NOTHING:

Courtesy is the pleasant remark that softens a request, that soothes an irate customer and that oils the machinery of everyday business and social relations among millions of people. It is the cheerfulness and consideration for others and the tolerance which can help smooth a person's way through life.

An old editor used to tell us:

"Courtesy costs nothing and takes little extra time, but it always pays. Never forget to be courteous and you'll be surprised how it will help you in dealing with the people you meet."

In these days of high prices and housing shortages, a little courtesy often dispenses of many minor annoyances because, like virtue, it usually reaps its own reward. It not only helps one to see the other fellow's side, but it often earns his goodwill.

A landlord can complain every time a tenant's small child thumps on the floor and thus can wage an unpleasant campaign with growing bitterness on both sides. Chances are, however, that the tenant is a reasonable fellow and a courteous reminder with an appeal for co-operation will bring results with good feeling all round.

Courtesy mends many situations. Try it on the eager but inept clerk who is slow in tying up parcels, on the newsboy who, though conscientious, sometimes misses the porch step when he tosses the paper, or on the telephone user who calls you by mistake. They'll all try harder next time.

Few persons will be more grateful for courtesy than immigrants from other lands. New to Canadian ways and eager to learn, sometimes they may say or do something which could be interpreted by citizens of long standing as a snub or slight.

Tact and understanding, perhaps a bit

THE FORERUNNERS OF REGULAR POSTAGE STAMPS

(Christian Science Monitor)

In the tavern, the captain carefully opened his sack and took out the letters which were folded sheets without envelopes, sealed with a round blob of red wax. He laid them on the table, where they would be held until called for. Then the old captain hung his pouch on a peg in the wall and left it there. On his return trip he would carry mail back to the port from which he had sailed. The fee was one English penny for a single-sheet letter, or twopence for a double-sheet.

Few letters passed between the lonely towns and scattered settlements of the early settlers. These were carried by a private messenger or a post-rider on horseback who, with letters safe in his saddlebag, forced the streams and followed the Indian trails through dense forests. He was warned not to "detayne, conceale or open any letters" on his journey.

The official Colonial Post started in 1691 with a grant from the English Crown to Thomas Neale, to establish a postal system within the Colonies. However, the operation of this service proved to be too costly and passed directly under the British Post.

The Colonies themselves did not take over the postal system until just before the American Revolution.

There were no stamps on our earliest



'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

Beneficent Barrels

(By MIRIAM E. OATMAN, in Christian Science Monitor)

"The sugar barrel is almost empty," said my mother. "We'll need another before Christmas." I stood by her side, looking at the row of barrels in the pantry. The sugar barrel might be empty, but the flour barrel, the vinegar barrel, the lard barrel, the apple barrel, the potato barrel, and the barrel of russet pears, were all plentifully filled.

I knew that in the cellar were barrels of salt pork, corned beef, hard winter apples, crisp sauerkraut, turnips, and beets. Crocks, like lesser barrels, held cucumber pickles, watermelon pickles, sweet red and green peppers stuffed with chopped cabbage and celery seed, and my mother's rich mincemeat. With another barrel of sugar, we should be ready for the holidays.

In the attic were several barrels, turned to other purposes than the guardianship of foodstuffs. One was nearly filled with balls of carpet-rags. (By the next year we should have a new rug carpet in the dining-room.) Another barrel in the attic held "pieces", which would be made up into quilts in the course of time. One was heaped with clothes that might be made over, or perhaps given to the poor.

Still another held rags too badly worn for other uses, dedicated to the "rag-man," who paid for them in bright tin dishpans, bread and cake pans, and once even a shining colander. A couple of superbarrels with well-fitted heads supplemented the chests that held our winter clothes and bedding in summer and our summer dresses in winter.

In every bedroom, there was a chair made from a barrel, well padded and flounced. Two of these chairs stood in the sewing corner of the kitchen. My father had done the necessary carpentry, and my mother had worked the miracles of upholstery that made these barrel-chairs luxurious. In the kitchen also was a barrel covered with chintz inside and outside, bearing a padded chintz pin-and-needle cushion on its wooden cover. This contained mother's sewing—sheets and towels, shirts for father, dresses for herself and me. Just before Christmas there was always a doll hidden under everything, to be dressed in scraps of former "best dresses," but I was not supposed to know this.

Outside the house, barrels stood at every corner, with rain-pipes leading into them. We had the luxury of a good well and a pump actually in the kitchen; but mother liked to use rain-water for bathing and washing hair.

On each side of the front door stood a half-barrel filled with earth, and planted in summer with red and white geraniums. The geraniums were now in pots on a table by the east kitchen window; but I was planning to use the half-barrels as bases for small Christmas trees holding suet and crumbs for the birds.

In summer, two hammocks of rope and barrel staves hung under the trees in the back yard. Although I had heard that barrel-staves were sometimes used to chastise naughty boys, I looked on this story as a magnificent fiction; for all the barrels of which I had any knowledge were useful and friendly.

No, there was one shocking exception. Sometimes a great van drove by our house, conspicuously marked "Brown's Better Barreled Beer." In that van were barrels which any mother who had once shaken hands with Frances Willard and who wore a white ribbon bow at all times, called "Liquid sin." It was sad to think that barrels could be so misused.

But, on the other hand, consider the barrels sent out by the missionary societies! Our church had two of these organizations, and my mother belonged to both. In the spring, the Foreign Missionary Society sent out barrels to heathen lands; in the winter, the Home Missionary Society sent them to obscure little struggling churches and schools in remote parts of the United States. My mother always saw to it that a jar or two of hard candy and some frivolous reading matter found its way into every barrel, as a counter-balance to the somewhat depressing donations of the more sober-minded sisters.

There seemed no end to the uses we made of barrels: and other people, I knew, found still more employment for them. The storekeeper had a barrel filled with butter, and a wooden paddle for dipping it out. My mother looked on this butter with scorn. On the one occasion when I tasted it from an exploring finger, I learned the reason.

But the storekeeper also had a barrel of laundry starch in white, shining lumps, and a barrel of black molasses, and a barrel of golden syrup, and a barrel of graham flour, and a barrel of navy beans, all of which commodities we purchased occasionally.

The blacksmith and wheelwright used half-barrels of water to cool the red-hot horseshoes and iron wagon-wheels that he had pounded into shape on his anvil. Many people employed half-barrels as bathtubs or laundry tubs; but my mother said that they were too heavy to be handled, and she had bright galvanized tubs, instead. Half-barrels were sunk in springs to collect water, or used in farm-yards as drinking troughs for stock.

Sometimes I visited the shop where Mr. Phillips, the cooper, was at work. He made barrels and hogheads that lasted indefinitely; and people in the village and from the farms near by who needed such containers for brine or vinegar or cider or other liquids never thought of purchasing them elsewhere. Mr. Phillips was a prosperous man, and a kind man. He was never too busy "dickering" with my father to whittle me a rough but adequate wooden doll. Barrels stood in tiers all around his shop. . . . But there is no cooper's shop in town today.

The barrel had its social values, too. How often I have seen it used at a "pound party" for the benefit of the underpaid, struggling minister! Everyone who came to the party was expected to drop in the barrel a pound of something useful.

A barrel of apples, a barrel of oranges, and a barrel of candy were the staples of the Christmas entertainment at the church. Sometimes we had a barrel of apples to serve after an elaborate school program. And no church "social" was complete without a barrel of bran in which were hidden many small packages, sold at five or ten cents each, to be fished out of the bran at random. Once my nickel brought me a pair of cuff-links which made a useful gift to my father on his birthday; and once I had the joyful excitement of drawing from the barrel a small bottle of "Jockey Club" perfume.

But this was a long time ago.

Where sales courtesy puts the accent on the "curt" the customer puts the accent on the "cuss."

Learn from the mistakes of others—you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

Job had patience but we bet he never suffered with a sore throat.

About the only thing that hasn't gone up is the price of human life.

Robinson Crusoe should have been happy on that island. He didn't have to worry about breaking some law.

Hy-Way Hank



"Tears, Miss Heartburn, tears! Just imagine your country was invaded—your bank failed and you are no longer able to buy BLUE SUNOCO gasoline!"

HOME-TOWN MOTORS

MAIN ST. W. GRIMSBY

all sizes of concrete blocks available for immediate delivery

j cooke — aldershot phone burlington 624

KEYS

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DENTIST

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FRESH HAM	lb. 45c
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BACON, NO. 1 SLICED	lb. 57c
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When telephoned by the Paymaster, Mrs. Ryan was listening to CKTB and answered all five questions correctly so she also won:

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C. H. KIRK, Grimsby
JAMES THEAL, Grimsby

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

CHILDREN'S AID
because of neglect. At the present time there are 250 children in care with a total of 75 unmarried parent cases, and 107 families under supervision in the city and county.

The Kinsmen Club of St. Catharines will again undertake the financial campaign for the society, and the opening date has been scheduled for April 19. Mr. Harris J. Cunningham is the campaign chairman for the Kinsmen Club while Mr. Roy Miller is acting on behalf of the Children's Aid Society.

B. OF E. APPROVES

not. Following discussion, E. J. Muir, secretary, was instructed to write Donald Awde, high school principal, telling him to advise his staff that the board after careful consideration, felt no further increases could be granted at this time. When contracts are issued for next school term, however, consideration will be given each individual teacher.

Insurance on the High School was increased from \$100,000 to \$156,000; on East Public School from \$50,000 to \$90,000 and on West Public School from \$45,000 to \$69,000.

HOSPITAL EFFORT

is really a great need for this hospital. No one person or family can do it all. Every person must help."

Speaking directly to the Ukrainian people in attendance, he said, "I have had great joy in working with Russians, Slavs and Ukrainians. I had charge of blood donor work in the Red Cross during the war and, when money was needed, in three weeks I got \$16,000 from Slavic people in Hamilton."

"We have in this country a wonderful opportunity," he continued, "and I envy the boys and girls with all the opportunities they have. These opportunities, or many of them, did not exist when I was a boy."

"The trouble is that we do not get to know you well enough. Insofar as I am concerned, and I think I can speak for my colleagues, we want to do our part in building up a great country where there are opportunities for all boys and girls. If people would only work together and get to know each other they would get along fine."

In speaking of an effort being made to have people of foreign extraction and native Canadian born "get together," Mr. Kelley told of plans for a concert to be held in Hamilton in which one-half the program would be by Slavic people and the other half by native Canadian born. "We are going to try to get the people to mix up," he said.

Thanks of the committee to Mr. Kelley for attending were expressed by George Marfil.

The program featured Miss Helen Levinsky, contralto, and the Hamilton A.U.U.C. string orchestra, vocalists and folk dancers in national costumes.

EROSION IS NOT

The organization will ask Ontario and Dominion Governments to instruct engineers to make a survey of Great Lakes erosion and report with a recommendation for remedy, and that report be included on effects of Hydro's Ogoki and Albany River diversions.

The Ontario Department of Mines will be asked to prohibit removal of sand from beds of rivers and lakes forming the Great Lakes system, except where necessary for navigation purposes, and municipalities bordering the Great Lakes system will be asked to take necessary steps to prohibit removal of sand from shores bordering on such municipalities.

Setting up of shore protection authorities, similar to present flood control authorities, is sought in a request to the Ontario Department of Planning and Development to introduce necessary amendment to the Conservation Authorities Act.

Hon. Dana Porter, Minister of Planning and Development, in a brief address, told the meeting "he was not here to hold out the slightest offer of help and not even in a position to say the problem was a provincial responsibility." He said his department was anxious to give every possible help in the erosion problem and he felt that a great

many sound ideas would come from the meeting. He felt that, as a first approach, a province-wide association should be formed as, "this may develop into projects of great magnitude."

J. Spencer Smith, president of the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association, outlined work done over a period of years to combat erosion on United States coasts. "Erosion is not an individual problem," he said, "but needs full co-operation of all governing bodies as well as public support."

Telling it is costing about \$1,000,000 to protect New Jersey coast, he urged Ontario not to spend money foolishly and not to get the impression it was dealing with something easy. "You are just wasting your money unless you put in structures with a power equal to the power of waves," he said.

Stating that he personally was not in a position to say "whether nature is responsible for abnormal wave levels, or whether man has contributed in part," S. H. Fleming, St. Catharines, read extracts from speeches made by Otto Holden, now assistant-general manager of the Hydro Commission of Ontario, in 1943 and 1944, on the Ogoki diversion, in which he said, "Over a period of time this diverted water will raise the levels of the lower Great Lakes and thus benefit navigation by increasing the carrying capacity of lake freighters in their many journeys during the year."

HYDRO PROFITS
granted all town employees effective from January 1.

Estimates for 1948, showing a net amount of \$78,383, were approved and a by-law for a net tax rate of 44 mills was passed.

Following a lengthy argument in which Councillor James Braid remarked, "No one seems to know what he is arguing about," a motion was passed that the traffic light on Main Street at Depot Street be operated from June 1 to October 31, Councillors C. M. Bonham and Douglas Scott voted against it. Mr. Bonham claimed the stop light is "nothing but a traffic hazard" and Mr. Scott said its continued operation was "criminal."

An account for volunteer firemen's wages which Councillor Bonham claimed was "five times the total for all of 1947" was referred back to the joint town and township fire and light committee. Councillor Bonham claimed that "somebody has acted entirely without authority in charging firemen's pay at \$1 an hour retroactive to January 1." It was pointed out that a motion passed by the joint committee last month agreed to raising the fire chief's pay from \$300 to \$600 a year, effective from January 1, and the firemen's from 75 cents to \$1 an hour, but that no date for the firemen's increase was set. This matter will be dealt with by the joint committee when it meets on March 16. Firemen's pay for two of the most serious fires in recent years, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital and Hewson basket factory, was included in the account held out.

Urging that council members attend a meeting at the High school on Monday evening when Inspector Rendall, of the Department of Education, would outline his findings in reference to establishment of a high school area in the west section of Lincoln County. Deputy Reeve C. Price said there was a possibility that Grimsby High School might be closed and the area school established in some other place.

With a remark from Councillor Bonham, "cannot there be a tag for worn out councillors," the following carnival dates were allotted: Navy League June 5th; St. Joseph's R.C. church, July 9th, 10th, 11th; Lions Club, July 15th, 16th and 17th; Canadian Legion, August 19th and 20th; Fire Department, August 5th and 6th.

Councillor Bonham gave a comprehensive report of the Lake Erosion meeting held in Toronto at which representatives from all municipalities on the Great Lakes attended. A full report of that meeting appears in this paper.

Arrears of taxes outstanding on books are:

1943	\$ 202.00
1944	278.00
1945	195.48
1946	1,021.74
1947	3,404.27
Total	\$ 4,062.71

Of this amount \$1,204 is owing by the White Aircraft Co., of which it is hoped there will soon be an adjustment by the Receiver.

Alexina Rebekah Lodge was granted permission to place markers on the graves of their departed members in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

It was suggested that a stop light be placed at the junction of Main, Livingston and Paton Sts.

Tax Collector Fred Jewson reported that for 1948 he had collected \$3,146.00 in taxes, also that he had collected back taxes that

brought his total amount up to the end of February to \$3,980.

Chief of Police W. W. Turner reported that in February he had: one assault charge, warrant still held; one youth apprehended for breaking and entering. No charge laid. Restitutions made. Two charged under Deserter Wives and Children's Act.

Waterworks report for February showed that Andy Henderson and his pump house boys put 11,240,000 gallons of water through the pumps. Average day in the month was 357,586 gals.; biggest day was February 9th, 789,000 gals.; smallest day, February 6th, 339,000 gals.; decrease for month over 1947, 370,000 gals.; decrease in average per day from February of last year, 19,014 gals.; power bills for February 1948, were \$131.41; January 1948, \$117.04; February 1947, \$140.83.

North Grimsby, East End system used 1,085,000 gals.; West End 373,000 gals. Compared to 1947 it is a raise in consumption in both divisions in 1947. East End consumed 954,000 gals.; West End 218,000 gals., or a grand total of 1,172,000 for 1947; 1948, 1,458,000 gals.

S. S. Joscelyn, Town Auditor was granted an increase of pay to \$500, same to be paid by the Town Board of Education and Hydro Electric Commission.

On motion of Lothian and Bonham, Clerk G. G. Bourne was instructed to forward a letter of condolence to Mrs. Hewson, widow of ex-Mayor Arthur Hewson.

Clerk Bourne reported that \$19,000 worth of bonds bearing interest at three per cent had been sold at \$100.25.

Relief accounts for February totalled \$61.

Parking signs, prohibiting parking on John street within three car lengths of Depot street will be erected.

Mayor Bull stated that from information he had received there could not be a mail delivery service established in Grimsby until all street signs are correct and all properties numbered properly.

Councillor Bonham—"Cannot we go on and be a nice town without trying to ape the City of Toronto."

Ho, hum! We wonder who finances a financial expert when he runs out of dough.

The dangerous age for a man is at any age a woman decides to go after him.

Just when a man thinks he is on top of the world, the darn thing seems to slip out from under him.

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EVERY... THURSDAY... PRESENTING AN **PHIL'S FOTO-NITE**
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This Week We Offer Someone ...

\$230.00
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY — MARCH 19-20

"LIVING IN A BIG WAY"
GENE KELLY — MARIE McDONALD

NEWS AND CARTOON

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 22-23

"BLACK NARCISSUS"
DEBORAH KERR — SABU

CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAR. 24-25

"HI BARBAREE"
VAN JOHNSON — JUNE ALLYSON

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WHERE YOU CAN GET
The Independent

Every Thursday morning, rain, snow, sleet or sunshine, sharp at eight o'clock, "Old Hobey" puts "Lincoln's Leading Weekly" to bed. The presses hum, the folders clatter, the mailing machine clicks, and any time after 10 o'clock

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YOUR Favourite Newspaper at any of the following news stands:

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BEAMSVILLE

- HOFFMAN'S NOVELTY SHOP
- MOUNTAIN'S GIFT SHOP

WINONA

- BAILEY'S GROCERY
- FOUND'S GROCERY

YOU seek information—then read The Independent and you will be well informed.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Jack and Mrs. Puddicombe, The Fifty, Winona, are on a motoring trip to Florida.

The many friends of Alex MacKenzie will regret to learn that he is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Hamilton.

Charlie Schwab, R.C.N., who has been stationed at Esquimalt, B.C., for some months, has been home on leave for the past month and left on Tuesday for Halifax, N.S.

Everyone invited to the Big Bridge given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of West Lincoln Hospital, Thursday, March 18th, at Grimsby High School, 8 p.m. Come and bring another couple with you.

Frank C. Casey, who has been associated with the American Can Company for the past 20 years, has been put in charge of the company's interests in Charlottetown, P.E.I., where the can-making firm operates a manufacturing plant. P. G. Rigby, manager of manufacture has announced. Mr. Casey is a brother-in-law of Miss Ann Crane and with Mrs. Casey has been visiting in Grimsby the past two weeks.

Grimsby Red Cross

MEMBERSHIP

This Branch withdrew the annual campaign for funds in favour of the Hospital. Now we are asking for members. Support your Branch by sending in your dollar fee to the treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Gowland, or take it to Millyard's or Dymond's Drug Store.

QUILTING

We wish to thank the many ladies who contributed to the success of the Quilting Bee last Wednesday. There were over 90 sewers, and by the evening all the quilts were finished and ready to be packed. This was a good job of work done and we were more than pleased at the splendid response of the women of Grimsby.

Mrs. Dymond has one pair of scissors which were left at the Hall.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

REV. H. J. SCOTT

Communion Service at 11:00 o'clock.

Preparatory Service on Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Morning Service Only.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible
Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —



BERTRAM WEBSTER, organist at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby, is shown above seated at the console of the new organ recently installed in the church.

I.O.D.E.

The spacious Oak Room, Village Inn, was the scene of Lincoln Loyalist's 24th Birthday anniversary on Monday afternoon, March 18th.

The Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, introduced the Provincial President, Mrs. Lionel Millen, and the Provincial Secretary, Mrs. W. L. McPaul, both of Hamilton, who gave short sketches of the work and aims of the Order. Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, our first Regent, related several interesting reminiscences of the Chapter's start in Grimsby.

Mrs. C. C. Rammage of the Lena Davis Chapter, Beamsville, brought greetings from her Chapter, and Mrs. Geo. Warner spoke on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion.

Mrs. A. B. Hardwicke, from Beamsville, accompanied by Mrs. Duncan McIntosh, contributed several lovely solos which were greatly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. McIntosh then gave the delighted audience a piano solo, and Mr. Wilbert Terry contributed a baritone solo, "Bluebird of Happiness," and gave as an encore the lovely Irish ballad "Danny Boy."

The tea table was centred by a huge birthday cake, and our gracious hostess, Miss Peggy O'Neill arranged a most delicious lunch, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Our conveners for the occasion, Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Mrs. P. V. Smith, and Mrs. Fred Marsh, with their committees, are to be highly commended for their excellent arrangements.

Happy Birthday, Lincoln Loyalist—keep your thoughts turned toward that shining mark, your Silver Anniversary, next year.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The Woolerton Road Forum met at Mr. and Mrs. E. Fley's home to discuss "Do We Want More Immigration?" with sixteen members present. Mr. J. Bowlsbaugh and Wm. Morrison were secretaries for the two groups. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Bowlsbaugh gave a report on the Zone Three Rally which they attended at Brantford. All members assisted in answering the season's questionnaire.

A social hour followed the discussion.

Next week the meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Bowlsbaugh's home. This is review night and the last regular meeting for this season.

Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Secy.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

The Oak Room was all dressed up for St. Patrick's Day on Saturday night, as Peggy O'Neill entertained a full house at her weekly Supper Dance, which was highlighted this week by the appearance of Donald Novis, who made a sensational debut at the Inn, backed by an equally sensational Sonny Duncan and his orchestra, which Miss O'Neill booked out of Toronto.

Large shamrocks, with golden daffodils and green carnations provided an ideal setting for the guests who danced to the exciting rhythms of the Sonny Duncan band. Guests were decked out in Irish top hats and collar type bonnets for the ladies.

Guests from many distant points were present to hear the noted American tenor, included among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Maurice of Hamilton. Mr. Maurice is a cousin of the guest star. Others included the Roy Grays of Toronto, also from Toronto were the Ralph Haffies. Mr. Haffie is managing director for Ontario-Canada Hotel Association.

Noticed enjoying the proceedings were the Art Biggars and party from Winona. Another twosome from Winona were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cudney. The younger set included a party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cudney. Mr. O. McGregor, Hamilton, and party were present, also Dr. W. R. Webster and Dr. Payne, both of Hamilton, were spotted taking in the fine performance of Donald Novis.

Right from Grimsby were the George Kuhnes, the House of Livingston and Captain and Mrs. Walther Grossmith.

Tom Darling of CHML was there again enjoying the exclusive Oak Room Supper Dance, and also having a whale of a time were the Doug Clelands of St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey were entertained by a party of friends. The Caseys are taking up new residence in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

A social hour followed the discussion.

Next week the meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Bowlsbaugh's home. This is review night and the last regular meeting for this season.

Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Secy.

YOUTHFUL CHARM



By ALICE ALDEN

The nicest clothes for the young crowd are those that are conservatively smart, have lots of charm, yet manage to retain their youthful air. Pale blue wool jersey is used in this pretty little date dress by Henry Rosenfeld. The large pockets with a touch of silver embroidery and the side shirring give the new hippy look. Other details are the comfortable deep armholes, three quarter sleeves and tailored self belt. A crocheted silver thread beret and a single strand of pearls complete a pretty picture.

Coming Events

A Crokinole Party at Trinity Hall, Friday, March 19th, at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Trinity United Women's Association. Admission 35 cents.

the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Puddicombe poured tea. Mrs. Alastair Smith and Mrs. J. H. L. Puddicombe assisted the hostess.

HOME-MADE BAKING AND CANDY

ON SALE AT GRIMSBY NATURAL GAS OFFICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 20th, 1948

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

RED CROSS

MEMBERSHIP WEEK

If you want to support YOUR local Red Cross Branch, send in your membership fee of One Dollar to the Treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Gowland—or take it to Millyard's or Dymond's Drug Store.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 21st

8:00 p.m.—Brief Communion Service.
11:00 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION AND RECEPTION OF MEMBERS.
7:00 P.M.—"THE CRUCIFIXION." Stainer's famous Passion Oratorio, sung by the 35-voice choir.

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

Why is where I take my doctor's prescriptions so important? Q.J.



Answer: You want to be certain of absolute accuracy, and pure, fresh drugs

We follow your doctor's instructions exactly—there can be no deviation whatsoever. And we make certain of the purity and freshness of the drugs used. Your doctor will tell you that this is a dependable drug store.

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MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

Trinity W.M.S.

Trinity United Women's Missionary Society met on Thursday at Trinity Hall, with Mrs. John Millar presiding.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Mary Caton and her committee.

An inspiring devotional program consisted of readings by Mrs. Caton, Mrs. J. Millar and Mrs. Sheffield; prayers by Mrs. McLure, Mrs. A. L. Griffith and Mrs. Sara Murphy, and a much appreciated solo, "God Calling Yet," by Mrs. Duncan McIntosh, accompanied by Mrs. Claude Boden at the piano.

The resignation of Mrs. J. H. Wells, president, who has recently moved to St. Catharines, was received and accepted with regret. Mrs. John Millar was elected president.

Excellent reports were received from various secretaries of departments showing a live interest and enthusiasm for the missionary work of the church.

The members are asked to continue knitting for "Aid to China."

Mrs. J. Theal read from the study book an interesting story of the translating of the Bible for the tribes of the Congo district of Central Africa, and the amazing change wrought in the lives of these people by the Bible and its teaching.

The April meeting will be the Easter meeting, to be held jointly with the Evening Auxiliary, when Mrs. Ingalls of Hamilton will be the guest speaker.

A MUSICAL TREAT

The morning congregation in the Baptist Church Sunday last and the large attendance at the United Church School in the afternoon enjoyed a musical treat when John Petrie, a thirteen year old member of the Ingersoll Boys' and Girls' Band, rendered fine cornet solos in a truly splendid manner.

His two numbers in the Baptist Church were "The Holy City" and "How Lovely are thy Dwellings, Lord" and at Trinity Sunday School "Inflammatus" from Stabat Mater.

Although John is only thirteen years old he has been playing the cornet for some years and has won a number of honors in that field. He has won first place in local Musical Festivals and last year received a Musical Scholarship from the Stratford Musical Festival.

In the recent Kiwanis Musical Festival held in Toronto, he was placed third in an all Canada competition for his class.

The large band of which he is a member led by Bandmaster Robinson of London, has done much musically as well as in other ways for the youth of Ingersoll and has developed some fine soloists on all instruments of which John is one.

Grimsby will be glad to have him back again any time.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The Vinemount Women's Institute Hall was filled to capacity at Wednesday night when the Dramatic Club presented their 6th annual appearance of "Boots and Net," in aid of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital at Grimsby.

Stus Jeffries introduced Reeve Bantin, the guest speaker, who spoke on behalf of the Memorial Hospital through the generosity of the W.I. members in giving the hall. At Stuart Jeffries, the director of the play and his cast, the net proceeds amounting to \$65.40 will be sent to the Treasurer of the Hospital Board.

The Business Meeting of the Women Auxiliary of St. John's Church, Winona, was held at the home of Mrs. George Lewis, Wed-

EASTER CANDY NOVELTIES FOR THE KIDDIES

CHOCOLATES

FOR MOM, DAD, AND THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Including The Famous

LOWNEY'S MINIATURES

IN ONE AND TWO POUND PACKAGES.

When it's fine cakes, candy and freezer fresh ice cream, come to the store with the largest variety.

Grimsby Bakery

Thursday, March 18th, 1948.

BAND CONCERT

DUNDAS JUNIOR BAND, UNDER THE DIRECTION
OF PERCY J. HAWKES

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
8:30 p.m.

Roxy Theatre

Silver Collection at the Door.

Children Must Be Accompanied By Parents.

The Concert is held under the auspices of
West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion.

If It's Letter Heads You Need, Call 36

CARROLL'S



SPECIAL - VAN CAMP'S	Pork & Beans	20-OZ. TIN	29c
VICTORY SWEET	CHERRINS	24-OZ. JAR	36c
JOAN ABBOTT BROKEN	OLIVES	16-OZ. JAR	29c
SPECIAL - FANCY PINK	SMART'S RED PITTED		
CHERRIES	CHERRIES	14-OZ. TIN	35c
CUBAN CRUSHED	PINEAPPLE	20-OZ. TIN	37c
APPLESAUCE	APPLESAUCE	20-OZ. TIN	17c
VELVET	CAKE FLOUR	5-LB. BAG	34c
HONEY	HONEY	2-LB. TIN	79c
HEINE PREPARED	SWIFTS		
MUSTARD	CLEANSER	2 TINS	25c
HEINE "T"	A THRIFTY BUY		
SAUCE	FISH CAKES	2 TINS	25c
NEWPORT	TASTY SMALL		
FLUFFS	PRUNES	2 LBS	29c
HORN'S POWDERED	RED ROSE KETCHUP		
CUSTARD	SALMON	1-LB. TIN	35c

NO OTHER SOAP
IN THE WORLD
CAN WASH
CLOTHES WHITER
31c

SPY APPLES, commercial basket	57c
GREENING APPLES, basket	53c
FRESH GREEN SALAD	package 15c
GRAPEFRUIT, 96's	6 for 27c
LEMONS, 300's	30c per dozen
CABBAGE	6c per lb.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

AT Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Rev. James Maxwell of Norval, called on friends at the Beach on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robson spent the weekend in Toronto and attended the carnival on Monday night.

Garfield Shape, aged five, who was operated on two weeks ago for appendicitis is improving nicely.

Mrs. C. Packham from Brantford is visiting her sister Mrs. K. Berry and mother, Mrs. A. E. F. MacLean.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alway are confined to the house again with illness. We hope their seige of sickness will soon be over.

Mrs. F. Barrow, Park Ave., left on Thursday evening for New York. She sailed on Tuesday for England where she will spend a few weeks.

Friends of Mrs. W. Stopen will be glad to know that she is progressing nicely from her recent operation in West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Mr. S. Sniderman has sold his farm on the lakefront to Mr. J. Krempowich. Mr. and Mrs. Sniderman and Steve are moving back to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter from Hanover, visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter, Central Ave., for the weekend.

On Sunday Mrs. F. Lee, Mrs. J. Malloy and several of the Beach Guides went to Vineland, where the Vineland Scouts were presented with their flasks.

The Parents' and Teachers' Association held a most enjoyable Bridge and Euchre party on Friday evening, March 12th. There were 17 tables in play 10 Bridge and 7 Euchre. The prize winners for the evening were: Bridge, High—Mr. Max Nelles and Low, Mrs. J. W. Nelles; Euchre High—Mrs. Doug Udel and Low—Mrs. J. B. Robinson. The Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. J. Malloy and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie served a delicious lunch. We will all look forward to the next party to be held Friday, April 23. The proceeds are to be used for the children's field day.

At the Cub Den this Friday the boys will be concentrating on book-balancing and skipping.

Seconder Harry Dancer and Ken Christie will lead the Howls.

"Do your best."

At the Cub Den this Friday the boys will be concentrating on book-balancing and skipping.

Seconder Harry Dancer and Ken Christie will lead the Howls.

"Do your best."

EMSLEY—Remembering Bernard EMSLEY, who died March 17th, 1947.

To-night the stars are gleaming

On lonely, silent grave,

Where ties in dreamless slumber

The one we loved but could not save.

No one knows the heartache;

Only those whose lost can tell

Of grief we bear in silence

For the one we loved so well.

—Ever loved and remembered by

Mother, Dad and sisters.

GESINGER—In loving memory of a devoted husband and kind father, Jas. Gesinger, who passed away years ago, March 22nd, 1943.

He is gone but not forgotten,

And, as dawns another year,

In our lonely hours of thinking,

Thoughts of him are always near.

Days of sadness will come o'er us,

Friends may tink the wound is healed,

But they little know the sorrow

That lies with the heart concealed.

—Ever remembered by wife and son.

Master Ralph Southward has returned to his home after spending a few days with Mrs. Lot Walker while his mother Mrs. Melvin Southward underwent operation in the St. Catharines General hospital.

Mrs. L. Thomas is having the Good Neighbours Club Wednesday March 24th.

The Crokinole Party was held Wednesday evening in aid of the Hospital re-building fund.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Walker this month, and the members presented Mrs. Walker and Mary with an electric lamp, as they have sold their farm and are leaving our community.

Eastern Star

Grimsby Chapter No. 195, met in regular session Tuesday evening, March 16th.

Mrs. C. Elmore, Worthy Matron, welcomed the large turnout of members and visitors.

Mrs. Arthur Clark gave a gratifying report of the proceeds of the comedy "Nuts and Bolts," recently sponsored by the Chapter, and also of the card parties held in the members' homes.

It was announced that a drawing on a pair of Iroquois blankets and a pressure cooker would be held in September.

Mrs. H. V. Betzner read several interesting letters from recipients of our overseas parcels. Mrs. L. Hyser and Mrs. H. L. Wilson volunteered to pack this month's parcels.

At the close of the meeting a novel game of penny bingo was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Fred Jewson and her committee served an attractive lunch in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Guests were present from Dundas and Burlington.

WOLF CUB PACK

Jim Gregory was awarded his First Star at the opening Grand Howl. He earned this badge by completing the ten steps up the cubbing ladder.

Team player badges were presented to Robert Johnson, Jon Hand and Donald Roberts. To be eligible for this badge a Cub must be a regular playing member in a properly organized team and conduct himself in a sportsmanlike manner. The boys are grateful to the Lion's Club for organizing the Midget Hockey League and giving them a chance to play hockey and earn this badge.

These four scouts have been of great assistance to Akela in test instruction and management of games.

John Gillespie was made Senior Sixer when he finally conquered the art of skipping backwards, completing his 1st Star test, thus getting his first eye open. He is now able to wear his two badges, collector's and swimmer's, which he had previously earned.

Several of the Cubs have only two more test to pass before getting their 1st Stars.

Last week Bryan Hyland passed his Union Jack and Time tests. Senior Sixer John Gillespie passed his tests on the National Anthem and Compass.

Akela presented Seconder Don Nichols with a box of candy for having perfect attendance and fees since he joined the Cub pack last April.

At the Cub Den this Friday the boys will be concentrating on book-balancing and skipping.

Seconder Harry Dancer and Ken Christie will lead the Howls.

"Do your best."

During the bones and inspection period the Sixers arranged their groups for the 1st Star relay that followed. With each boy doing a different test the Brown Six nosed out the Green Six.

While Mowgli conducted the games period Akela passed Jack Baisley and Murray Shaw in Second Star First Aid; Fred Davies, Book Balancing; Lyn Cooper, Compass; Jon Hand, House Orderly and Model.

Akela and fifteen Cubs joined the other groups of this district in Vineland as the 1st Vineland Troop had their colours dedicated.

Commissioner S. Gibson thanked the groups for their efforts in carrying out the spirit of the Fourth Scout Law by attending the worship service.

Rev. R. Beech cautioned the boys to remember their promise and that our Founder had a purpose in putting "Duty to God" at the first.

Rev. N. Kelley dedicated the colours and presented them to the colour party of 1st Vineland Scouts.

The parade of Scouts, Cubs and Guides was headed by the Scout Kiltie Band of St. Catharines.

HOSPITAL FUND GOT \$241 FROM CONCERT

The Ukrainian concert of last Saturday, sponsored by the local branch of the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians to help in rebuilding the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, was fairly successful from both the financial and moral point of view. The net proceeds from the concert amounted to \$158.28. Members of the AUUC individually contributed an additional sum of \$83. A total of \$241.28 has been handed in to the committee in charge of the hospital campaign.

Those present greatly enjoyed the Ukrainian musical program—the string orchestra, directed by Mr. Wm. Philopovich, the songs of Helen Levinsky and, particularly, the dances. On the whole, it was a tribute to the Hamilton branch of the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians for its work on the cultural field. Over 40 performers came by bus to Grimsby to present without any remuneration a well-chosen musical and dance program for the benefit of the local hospital.

Mr. George Marfil, the chairman of the concert, pointed in his opening remarks to some salient facts in the life of Ukrainian Canadians. The number of Ukrainians in this district has been steadily growing, he said, because to Ukrainians, who came to Canada from a land of sunshine and orchards, the fruit growing belt of Ontario has a tremendous attraction.

"Perhaps, Ukrainians," he added, "due to circumstances, live in a certain isolation. This does not mean that they want it or that they like it. Industrious and hard-working, they are vitally interested in community welfare. Like all other citizens of this district, they recognized the tremendous benefit of a local hospital. When the old hospital burned down, they decided to do everything they can to help rebuild it. Today's concert is one of their efforts for this purpose."

In trying to preserve peace, they might try embalming it.

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26c ½ lb. package

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2 dozen 45c

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59c lb.

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2 packages 27c

'York' Wieners in Beans
26c 20 oz. tin

Neilson's Cocoa
34c 1 lb. tin

Vel
30c package

Aylmer Sweet Relish
24c 16 oz. jar

Barker's Oatmeal Cookies
29c lb.

CANCELLED

Owing to unforeseen difficulties, we regret to announce the cancellation of the Samuel Hursenoren Orchestra, at Beamsville High School on Friday, March 19th. Refund on tickets will be made at place of purchase.

J. W. STARR'S MARCH AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

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PREMIER GEORGE-DREW
DISCUSS
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TO REFORM"**

IN
Queen's Park Report No. 9

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

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CKTB — 1550 — 9:30 - 9:45 p.m.

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SARNIA

VERSUS

PEACH KINGS

8:30 P.M.

Two Game Series — Goals To Count

Reserved Seats	\$1.00
Reserved Standing Room	.75
General Admission	.50
Children	.25

Reserved Seats On Sale at Standard Fuel Office.
Arena Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

SING, SINNER, SING—From Sunday morning until Tuesday morning, officials, players and fans kept their fingers crossed, and hoped like heck that warm balmy air would keep soaring down over the Province. Why? Well, if the weather remained warm, the Petrolia rink would not have ice so the Peach Kings would then not have to make the long trek to this backwoods rink. A trip which was made last year—with regrets.

So Tuesday morning the good news came through—no game in Petrolia. This leaves Friday and Saturday nights of this week the big nights, as the Peach Kings and the Sarnia squads tangle on successive nights with goals to count in the two game series, both games in Grimsby.

Marvellous weather, ain't it.

BUNNY MORGANSON, IN THE TORONTO TELEGRAM, SAYS—AFTER A WINTER of misunderstandings, and several interpretations of the same rule, it's about time the OHA officials gave their rule book another thorough housecleaning. . . Let's toss out the waiver rule, and the residence rule. . . Let the lads play where they like. . . Only check need be a reasonable final signing date. . . This business of protesting the home-town player and the home-town club, is a lot of old-fashioned eye-wash. . . All teams, whether they play in Toronto, Markham, Markdale, Milverton, or Mud-Flats, are breaking existing rules with the odd "outsider" on their respective rosters. . . And keep the reserve clause. . . Once a player "locates," brother, he's had it until released.

When lacrosse tossed out the troublesome residence rule, some walloped the game was doomed. . . How is it then that last summer, on authority from Gene Dopp, secretary of the Ontario Lacrosse Association, there were more teen-age boxia teams entered in the OLA than since the days of the field game? . . ? The OLA has let the senior clubs become involved in the player scramble, if they wish. . . They can afford it.

THIS BUSINESS of frightening innocent housekeepers half to death over signed statements and affidavits, as was the case in a recent OHA protest (Crowland), appears to be carrying the business of sport a little too far. . . Could be that we are getting too much of the legal mind in our hockey rulings, and not enough of the sportsman's attitude. . . After all, hockey is supposed to be a sport and recreation and conducted under proper and fair conditions. . . Didn't somebody say at an annual meeting, not so long ago, "The game's the thing"? . . ? Let's have it that way.

FIGURES AND FACTS FROM MAC'S ALMANAC: The greatest series in years is all over and the Peach Kings are victors over a powerful Niagara Falls team. For those who are believers of the "first goal scored is the winner" may we point out that in the five games played, this factor held true almost a hundred percent. But not quite.

The Kings opened the scoring in the first game—they won. Mangs scored first in the second and third games—winning both. Kings scored the first goal in the fourth, and won the game. Mangs lit the fifth in the fifth—but the Kings won.

Adding up the total number of goals scored in the series, we find that had it been a series with goals to count, a deadlock would exist, for both teams scored twenty-three goals.

The two King goalies, Welbourne and MacMillan had plenty of work, and neither was spectacular, although Welbourne earned himself a shutout in the first game. Welbourne played in three and a half games, had 88 shots on goal, eighteen of which were goals. MacMillan participated in one and a half games, had thirty shots, five of which bulged the twine.

Warner and Duffield tied for total points (goals and assists) but it was defenseman Mush Miller that led the team in actual goals scored. Mush had four to his credit. Craig and Miller both spent eight minutes in the penalty box, with Warner's game misconduct netting him about seven minutes.

Complete figures are as follows:

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Warner	5	2	5	7	5
Duffield	5	1	6	7	0
Milier	4	4	2	6	8
Blanchard	5	3	2	5	0
Hale	5	3	2	5	0
Dodds	4	1	3	4	0
Reid	5	2	2	4	2
Glass	5	2	2	4	2
Craig	5	2	2	4	8
McFarlane	5	0	4	4	2
Mason	5	3	0	3	0
Mattison	4	0	1	1	0
Buckley	1	0	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	0	0	0

NOTES FROM TOM WARNER'S DIARY—A sports columnist on the St. Catharines Standard writes—"Crowland Bisons, after sneaking in the back door into the Niagara District Intermediate "A" finals, finally wound up their series with Port Colborne, winning three games to one in the best of five sets. Crowland were eliminated by Grimsby, but their protest on an ineligible Peach King player was upheld and right now are travelling at a faster clip than they hit all season."

KAY PYNDYK of the CRAWFORDS is back to form. Last week she trundled 306-229-216 for a 751. . . The NORTON tribe seemed to have completely dropped out of the bowling picture. . . That was a nice triple that J. GLEEDHILL bowled for the ST. JOHNS, 247-168-292 for a 707. . . Don't understand some of these PEACH QUEEN bowlers. One game they hardly get the ball down the alley and the next game they roll well over the 200 mark. . . Peach Dairy Bar were elaborate hosts to the PEACH KINGS at a turkey dinner on Sunday evening. What those Kings did to the choice viands was terrible.

What those Kings done to the choice viands was terrible. . . Well, well and LLOYD HAYNES had a 730 triple. . . That was some session that GAS HOUSE and BOULEVARD had. Each team had 10 games over 200, with five players each having three games over 200. POOR PERCY SHELTON was high man for the gasavers with 715 and LLOYD THEAL with 686 was tops for the BOULEVARD. . . Despite the fact that FLYERS had nine games over 200 they lost out 2-1 to the PIN TWISTERS. Blame that ZIMMERMAN FAMILY again. . . PEACH KINGS had nine games over 200 to beat the IRON DUKE 2-1, even BOBBY ROBERTSON had 232-273-272 for a 777 triple. . . The new regulations placed in the rule book at the last general meeting of the O.H.A. have just been a headache to everybody connected with the game all winter. The O.H.A. executive have had to deal with more protests this winter than they have dealt with in the past 10 years all put together. Foolish rules cause foolish situations to arise. . . SARNIA IMPERIALS cross sticks with the PEACH KINGS in the arena on Friday and Saturday nights, goals to count on the round. Do not sell this Sarnia outfit short, they gave the KINGS plenty of trouble last year. . . This is getting to be a great town. We start playing hockey when we are still shipping peaches and we are still playing hockey when the peach buds are blooming. . .

SEEING OF SOUND IS NOW HELD POSSIBLE

In the future you may be able to "see" sound. What you hear may tell you where a thing is or what it looks like.

A series of buzzes, boops and swoops of sound may give the pilot of an airplane coming into an airport an illusion of a line drawn across the sky. This arrow painted in sound will point directly to his landing field.

This possibility is visualized by Dr. Clifford T. Morgan of the psychological laboratories at the Johns Hopkins University here. It is one

of the developments which he foresees from an extensive research program for the U.S. Navy Department. Dr. Morgan calls the program "long-haired, pure research on sound."

Experiments are being conducted with different kinds of noises to discover which ones are most easily heard and most easily distinguished from one another.

Life is not complicated in the comic books. The hero solves the problem by giving some one a sock in the jaw.

A small town bootlegger is at a disadvantage. He can't fool his trade by diluting the liquor with water.

ST. LOUIS—DETROIT MIDGET CHAMPIONS

The Lions Midget Hockey League wound up Saturday morning, when St. Louis won over Buffalo in the minor series, while the Detroit squad handed Boston a twelve to one shellacking to cop the major championship.

Zeigler with three and Moore with one notched the St. Louis goals, while the lighter Buffalo squad showed a great lack of team play. Pyndyk had an easy time in the winners nets, while Tommy Little had to be sharp as St. Louis snipers kept him busy.

Boston made a poor showing against St. Louis, and although Boston is the lighter team, they have shown better during the season. Chumney Robertson was hot in the winners nets, and just missed a shutout.

Laddy Popachar was the big push for Detroit with three goals, Kelterborn and Nelles with two, Lawson, Pietrisotti and Fisher with singles scored the twelve for the winners. Cole picked up the lone Boston tally.

The kids themselves have expressed their gratitude to the Lions Club, who make the league possible, and also to the Packers, whose generous attitude and cooperation is something that even the kids understand and appreciate.

Willison Nelles has said that it was a real pleasure to work with these kids, and that at all times their behaviour has made it easier and a distinct pleasure.

The Lions have been doing a swell job, and we trust that they will continue to give the kids a break. A really smart move would be for the Lions to increase the scope of the whole issue, and make hockey available to boys who "grow out" of the present midget set-up.

BEAMSVILLE FLYERS TAKE FIRST GAME 8-7

The Fruit Belt finalists, Stoney Creek and Beamsville played the first of a two game series, goals to count, on Monday night, and before it was all over fifteen goals had been scored, in one of the darnedest games you ever saw.

Beamsville took an early lead, and at one stage of the game led the Creek by three goals, but the tables were reversed in the third period when the lads from Wentworth County fought back hard to take a one goal lead. Beamsville seemed pretty well disorganized at this stage of the game, but bolstered by Pud Reid, the Flyers found themselves and came from behind to win the game eight to seven.

Jack McManus with three was the big push for Beamsville, and Pro Locke came through with a couple, as did Hibbet, Christie scored a single to open the scoring.

Lea did the hat trick for the Creek, with Woods, Broughton and Smith picking up the rest of the counters. The series will be completed on Wednesday night, with Beamsville leading by a single goal.

Rev. B. A. O'Donnell and Normie Warner were the officials.

Peach Queen's Schedule

Wednesday, March 24th

7:30—Valiant vs. Victory

7:30—St. John vs. G. Drop

9:00—Crawford vs. Ad. Dewey

Thursday, March 25th

7:30—Veteran vs. South Haven

7:30—John Hale vs. Viceroy

9:00—Vedette vs. Rochester

9:00—Elberta vs. Vimy

Friday, March 26th

7:30—Iron Kings vs. Iron Dukes

7:30—Lumber Kings vs. Pin Twisters

9:00—Sheet Metal vs. Pinners

9:00—Firemen vs. Pinners

9:00—East End vs. Pinners

9:00—Peach Kings vs. Pinners

9:00—Lumber Kings vs. Pinners

9:00—Sheet Metal vs. Pinners

9:00—Firemen vs. Pinners

9:00—East End vs. Pinners

9:00—Peach Kings vs. Pinners

9:00—Lumber Kings vs. Pinners

9:00—Sheet Metal vs. Pinners

9:00—Firemen vs. Pinners

9:00—East End vs. Pinners

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SPORTS

PEACH KINGS TIED THE SERIES WITH MANGS THURSDAY NIGHT

With their backs up against the wall, the Peach Kings played the best hockey they have played in weeks, and by doing so handed the Niagara Falls Mangs a four to three reverse, a setback that was about as rehearsed as a hiccup.

The powerful Mangs sat in their dressing room prior to the game, and the main topic of conversation were the travelling plans for the Sarnia trip, which the winner of this series will make. Apparently the Mangs were selling the Peach Kings short, as did a lot of fans who stayed away from the arena, figuring that the locals had had their time. These poor souls missed the best game of the series, while other supposed rabid fans tried to make a few bucks by putting lettuce on the line against the Kings. This type is suffering more than McVicar's ulcer.

It took a lot of courage on the part of those fans who did witness this fourth game to stay with the Kings, and by the same token it took a lot of "utagay" by the members of the team pull out a win. Needless to say the man largely responsible for the thrilling victory was Coach McVicar. "Pop" found himself without the services of Wonkie Mattison, who pulled a disappearing act, and then in the second period, he had to take a gamble, when he replaced a nervous Welbourne for an experienced MacMillan. He gambled and won, and his boys were glorious in victory.

Now mind you this is all written before the fifth and deciding game, and, of course, the Mangs could win and make this story appear rather unnecessary. We disagree with this line of thought, for this reason. Two very fine teams are battling for the right to continue. One of them is a Senior "B" team, the other an Intermediate "B" team. The tie series proves that youth can overcome age and experience, sometimes. Smart coaching can also overcome certain hurdles, for instance, McVicar played Normie Warner against Cloutier, the best man for the Mangs, and Glass took really good care of Pavone. These two moves were very instrumental in the final score.

So many factors that do not meet the eye of the average fan, must be taken into consideration, but one thing certain, win or loose, the Peach Kings have not let a single person down, which is more than can be said for a portion of the supposedly "loyal rooting section."

In our books the two guys on defense, Pud Reid and Mush Miller were tops. Reid played the first really good game he has played this season, while Miller with two goals, and steady at the Rock of Gibraltar on defense, was really something to see. By singling out these two, we certainly do not mean to forget the rest of the boys. Warner, who along with Glass played on the forward line, and gave Reid and Miller a scant rest now and then were really hot, as they held their men in check, and gave the Kings more driving force than ever before. Dodds was brilliant and his heady work at centre ice was a feature. Craig and Mason played brilliantly, as did the Kid Line who find the going tough against the heavier Mangs. Barry Blanchard's winning goal, of course, gives him a star, equally shared by Howard Duffield, whose pass-out Blanchard zipped past a brilliant McDonnell.

Netminder George McDonnell robbed the Peach Kings of at least four great chances in the first period, a period that was dominated by the aggressive play of the Kings. Mangs found themselves checked closely, and still the locals found openings to get in on McDonnell, who was brilliant along with a lot of luck. Johnny Hale missed a great pass from Reid as the two broke through alone. Glass also missed an almost certain tally. The period remained scoreless until the sixteen minute mark, when Mush Miller's shot deflected off a skate past a startled McDonnell. Although it was a flukish goal, it was an important one. Miller and Glass served two minute penalties. As a matter of fact Glass was still off in the second period when Allen beat Welbourne to the count. McCracken came right back thirty seconds later to put the Mangs in the lead for the first time. Dodds stickhandled through the defense on a brilliant play, only to be outguessed by the Mang goalie.

A face off to the left of the Mang net saw the puck come from Duffield to Warner, and the Gamecock's shot just trickled through McDonnell's pads to again knot the count.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Welbourne looked bad on McCracken's solo effort at the

PRACTISING DISCUS



Busy training for a place in the British Women's team for this year's Olympic games, 22-year-old Margaret Lucas of Epsom and Ewell Harriers—presents a graceful study of the modern Amazon as she practices at Motspur Park in London, Eng.

title, this achievement should be enough to satisfy even the most ardent fan. If you should ask yourself just how all this is figured out, here it is in brief.

The Peach Kings still hold the Intermediate "B" Championship of Ontario which they won last year. This year they were entered as an Intermediate "B" team. They have since advanced to the "A" and Senior "B" but in the past they defeated the Intermediate "B" Niagara entry, namely Port Dalhousie twice, so by virtue of this they are Niagara District Intermediate "B" Champs. (Pause for long breath.)

As an Intermediate "A" team they licked Crowland Bisons, and although thrown out on a protest, supposedly on a player's ineligibility, the new Welland arena had more to do with it than did any Peach King player. Kicked up into Senior "B", the Peach Kings fought the toughest series they have ever had, an surprised the local fans, the Niagara Falls Mangs, THE O.H.A., and themselves by taking the favoured Mangs in the five game series.

So the Peach Kings are triple champs whether the O.H.A., the Welland rink, Dinty Moore or anybody else likes it or not, and we say "well done, McVicar, and well done, Peach Kings." If we could muster our smattering of High School Latin together, we would whip out a nice little slogan, which probably nobody would understand anyway, so to heck with the Latin, let's just say again—Peach Kings Never Die.

There is a fellow who lives in our town, was born and raised

here, went to school in Grimsby, and got into the usual hellery that any kid does. Hung around the rink like a lot of kids and turned out to be quite a hockey player. Played with the Grimsby Juvenile's and Junior "C" team that the late "Big Rushton" coached and managed so successfully. Then again like the other kids he went to war. Five years he wore the kabki uniform, and he came through unscathed. He returned to his home town, and is now in business for himself. Played around in hockey with the Fruit Belt Senators, and when McVicar needed help this season, this regular guy donned the red and white Peach King garb and has played regularly ever since. He has not been particularly brilliant in the past, but today the Peach Kings are winners over the Niagara Falls Mangs due largely to his sensational play in the fifth and deciding game. Along with scores of others we pay tribute to a swell guy and a heady hockey player. Of course, you know who we mean by now—Red Mason.

Silent as a tomb. Yes, that was the Mangs dressing room immediately following Saturday night's game. Ray Mang, the big push, had trouble composing himself, as he faced the players who had done so well by him. It was a terrific blow to Ray Mang and his great team, but someone has to win. The Peach Kings had more punch when the chips were down, and so are the victors. Of the Mangs we say—they are a great team, and fine sports, and in losing they were magnificent. They had the cards stacked against them due to the lack of an arena in the once powerful hockey Cataract City.

A letter from a G.H.S. gal says in part, "Referring to your column on March 11th, 1948, that said that little Beamsville blonde not liking the handle of 'little Howie Duffield,' I disagree and think it fits him to a 'T!' Also am very keen about his brand of hockey playing and think he could go a long way in this field. Also like that nice-looking blonde Buckley boy and would like to see him on the ice more often. Although he is not a goal getter he can sure play good hockey when he has a chance."

Sincerely,
An ardent hockey fan.

Now I should like to know if this gal is a blonde, for if she is that makes four of them connected with this story. Holy Toledo, me and four blondes, along with Bones and his six you know what, would be too much around The Independent.

If they ever adopt that 13-month calendar we hope they will put some ideal weather in that extra month.

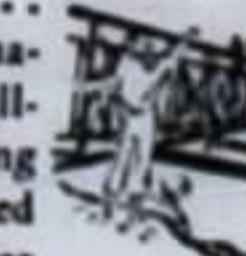
It is said that shoppers in China carry their currency in wheelbarrows. A Chinaman with dough must have plenty of push.

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Healthy! They are physically fit, these soldiers . . . they had to be to pass enlistment examinations . . . and they KEEP fit. They are well-fed, clothed . . . given physical training under experts . . . provided with varied recreation . . . and at all times given free medical and dental care.



Wealthy! Yes! They really are wealthy . . . in many ways. Not only medical and dental care is free for these top-flight Canadians. Their food, clothing, recreation and training are all FREE! They have generous leaves with pay . . . they see new places . . . they have security in their chosen career AND a pension awaiting them at the end of their service.



Wise! Of course they are wise! Each has been trained in some special skill . . . under expert instructors . . . with modern, scientific equipment. They are wise in another way too! They have learned that their service in Canada's New Army brings with it a sense of pride in the kind of job they are doing . . . a feeling that they are making a vital contribution to the welfare and future of Canada.

THERE'S THE RESERVE
for those who wish to serve
in the 'fellowship and adventure'
of army life, but are
unable to "go active." Now
is the time to decide... ask
for details today!

Canada's Future is Your Future

Join the Canadian Army Active Force NOW!

If It's Envelopes You Require, Call 36



Money in Emergencies

YOU may possess insurance policies or Victory and Canada Savings Bonds and other negotiable securities. You can still retain these, even if you need money in emergencies. You can obtain a loan on them.

WE can give you the necessary loan promptly. We recommend this quick, easy way to borrow. We merely retain your securities during the period of the loan. You do not have to sell them. See our nearest branch Manager.



THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
JOHN HOLDER, Manager

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AND
PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

MARIEN & HENDRICKS
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Order Bray Chicks now, and be "lucky" when egg prices climb next Fall. See me, or phone me, right away. Personal attention, prompt delivery.

S. J. GARDHAM
Grimsby Phone 82-R

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Buildings and Heavy Machinery moved. Equipment for road moving, distance no object.

Buildings Raised, Foundations and Cellars.

Replacing Sills, Abutments, Cement Floors and all other kinds of Concrete Work.

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GRIMSBY
352-W

'The Little Shoemaker'
... says...

SLUSHY UNDERFOOT

Don't take chances of getting the Flu or even Pneumonia by wearing shoes with the soles getting thin or even worn through.

Bring them in and let us fix them up with high quality sole leather and good workmanship.

Bicycle accessories and hockey equipment of all kinds. Best quality of goods, priced right.

"HONEY" SHELTON

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

PICK-UP & DELIVERY



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Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

On And After March 15th
NEW PHONE NUMBER

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4 LINES TO CENTRAL
FOR BETTER SERVICE

CLOKE
SON LIMITED
HAMILTON - CANADA
66-80 WEST MAIN STREET



PEACH KINGS TAKE SENIOR "B" HONORS FROM THE MANGS

The Peach Kings may not be the greatest hockey team Grimsby ever had, but they are the best showmen without a doubt. Eighteen hundred fans who staggered out of the arena Saturday night suffering from various stages of nervous fatigue can attest to that fact.

Believe it or not, there were actually some fans who could not stand the gaff, and left before that fatal 15.41 mark when Red Mason zoomed in on McDonnell to put the Kings in the running again, this being the fifth time that the men of McVicar had fought back to tie the count. Many a knee was weak from nervous exhaustion, many a throat was rough as gravel, and numerous were the eyes that were dimmed with tears, as the flying Peach Kings came from behind, and then in one of the greatest climaxes ever seen at any hockey game, they drilled the Mangs net full of hot rubber neatly tied up with red and white ribbons.

For two and three-quarter periods the Peach Kings fought to overcome a one goal lead, and always they were successful in holding the Mangs on an even basis, but not until the fatal 15.41 mark did they show the drive of which true champions are made, and their punch was there when they needed it, and an over-confident Niagara Falls team simply disintegrated as they saw their potential victory escape them not slowly but in a devastating manner which left them as disorganized as a herd of cattle in full stampede.

First Period

The packed arena saw two great teams face each other for the fifth and crucial game of the Niagara District Senior "B" finals. They saw the Mangs outstanding player, Cloutier, rap home the first goal after only two minutes of play, but a minute later, the fans knew there was going to be a battle, when Bun Glass slipped in Dodd's rebound. And so the score see-sawed for over fifty-five minutes of action packed hockey, that saw the huge crowd gradually expand like a giant bubble, tension would fall over the scene as Phillips put the Mangs out front at the 7.48 mark, and then the growing tension would burst out in temporary relief as Mush Miller sailed in with Duffield, who threw over a perfect pass, which Mush labelled in the bottom right hand corner. McEwan gave the Mangs a one goal lead as the first period ended, with the Kings on the defensive, and slightly outplayed. McEwan was penalized as the period ended.

Second Period

With McEwan off for boarding, Allen got the gate for tripping seconds after the period started. The Kings stormed all around McDonnell, and it was Fran Craig that evened the count at the twenty-nine second mark. George McDonnell, the gallant goalie of the Mangs received a cut over his eye on the play, and retired for repairs. When he returned, the Kings were over-anxious and their power play never materialized.

The period was rather listless, with McDonnell having to retire again as the cut opened up. Actually he required a stitch, but would not take the time to have this done. It was Flynn who again gave the Mangs a goal lead, this finally coming late in the period.

with Flynn and McEwan getting a breakaway as the Kings played all up in an effort to get the lead.

Third Period

It took just twenty-nine seconds of the third frame for the locals to make it four goals apiece, and the crowd breathed a little easier, after Mason took Normie Warner's

pass from the side, pulled McDonnell out of position and lifted the disc into the net.

Both teams missed good chances from then on until the 14.21 point, when Peach King supporters suddenly realized that again the red light was on, and again the Mangs were a goal up, with five minutes and thirty-nine seconds between the Peach Kings and elimination.

One minute and two seconds later the bubble burst again, as Red Mason again flashed in on McDonnell and scored a million dol-

lar goal. Craig set up the winning combination.

From then on the Livingston Avenue icehouse was more like a madhouse. The noise had not subsided yet when Johnny Hale, who has been in a slump for sometime, again found his scoring eye, and his ability to pick the corner with players all around the net paid off, in what was the winning goal. Dodds was given an assist. This was at the 15.59 mark, and now the tables were turned, now the Mangs were up against the wall.

The tension mounted to super fever-pitch as the Falls team tried to storm the Kings cage, and suddenly out of their zone sped Mason, Warner and Miller, in on McDonnell they sailed, and for the third time in the period, Mason let drive from a tough angle, a shot that McDonnell never made a move on.

Now leading seven to five with three minutes and nine seconds remaining, the Kings held off the Mangs successfully, and with a minute to go, and the crowd by a seething mass of tense expectancy, ready and waiting for the second hand on the clock to make its last trip, McDonnell left the nets. The Mangs soared in on the locals end zone, but they were fighting a losing battle, and did not have the punch to pierce the defense. At 19.41 Reid, Hale and Glass broke through, and after two stabs, Glass lifted the rubber into an empty Mang net. Seconds later the siren let loose, and the bubble broke, as fans, some crying, some laughing, others just standing wondering what had happened, saw their team mobbed by the kids who idolize them, while the Mangs with stark disbelief showing on their tired faces offered hands of congratulations to the underdog—to the guys who have been shoved all over by the O.H.A. To the team who are undisputed triple Champions of the Niagara District. Yes, after that win, and cannot now say "Peach Kings Never Die?"

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

St. John	1049	727	889-3
Ad. Dewey	602	596	523-0
Veterans	300	710	698-0
John Hale	837	866	763-3
Vimy	874	886	724-2
Rochester	751	663	732-1
South Haven	882	717	712-2
Viceroy	404	448	777-1
Crawford	669	743	758-1
Golden Drop	704	768	694-2
Valiant	724	782	798-1
Elberta	808	657	921-2
Victory	708	766	856-1
Vedette	908	821	837-2

2 games bowled March 12th for February 25th

Crawford 892 679 829-2

Valiant 882 832 781-1

High score—J. McGregor 334.

High average—D. McBride 194.

High triple—D. McBride 772.

All this is being done in the face of rising costs.



IN TWO short years we have added over 257,000 telephones, put in hundreds of switchboards, and trained thousands of people to extend and improve your telephone service.

We are adding more telephones to meet the continuing demand for service just as fast as equipment becomes available.

All this is being done in the face of rising costs. Yet, up to now, there has been no increase in the basic telephone rates established 21 years ago.

For you, this means greater value than ever before: for us, the satisfaction of providing "the best" telephone service at the lowest possible cost".

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REDUCE YOUR FIRE HAZARD

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TAMINO FIRE RESISTANT

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FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

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Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

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KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

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Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.

CORNER CLARKE AND ROBINSON STREETS

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LAMPMAN & SHIER WELDING COMPANY

50 GARAGE — WINONA

Phone 137

FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS

CONSULT US FOR

BUILT TO ORDER SPRAY CHASSIS

NOW ON DISPLAY

OUR CUSTOM BUILT, TWO WHEELED

FRUIT TRAILER

Built To Your Own Specifications.

You can tell the politician who hasn't favorable support from the press. He is cursing the press.

Thursday, March 18th, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

CONTINUATIONS
From Page One

AWARD LOCAL

Carrier drivers in Light and Heavy Anti-tank and Medium Artillery for the Canadian Army in England.

Major Biggar comes from an old U.E.L. family whose great grandfather, John Biggar, came here in 1878, and is buried in St. Andrew's cemetery, Grimsby.

His grandfather, Jacob Biggar, was Ensign in the Militia Company in Saltfleet in 1845 before the days of our present Regiments. Levi Lewis who was George Lewis' (of Winona) grandfather was Captain of this Company.

CAPACITY CROWD

showing remarkable composure under the gay revelry of the capacity audience.

Showing remarkable versatility that only comes from a great trouper, the guest star sang several rollicking Irish "jig" songs, which went over big, especially as he got the audience participating with him. On the extreme opposite, he quieted the assemblage with his magnificent renditions of Danny Boy (The Londonderry Air) and a new song soon to be released publicly—Ariene.

Yes, Donald Novis was a hit, and made a host of friends in this one night stand at the Inn, and unless we miss our guess, he will be back by popular request before too many shamrock days go past.

GROWERS APPROVE

All existing plants of the former owners will be retained and operated. The company will continue to operate the Parry Sound Basket and Veneer Company's plant at Stoney Creek and will have warehouses for the convenience of their customers in all Fruit and Vegetable growing areas. Recognizing the growing importance of the Leamington district the warehouse at that point will be converted into a factory to produce packages for that district.

Major objective of the new company is to modernize and streamline the productive capacity of each plant in order to increase production and improve quality. Through more efficient purchasing, manufacturing and marketing methods the company hopes to make substantial savings which will benefit their customers.

TOWNSHIP MAY BUY

lowe to represent the council on the Board of Directors of the Society. This grant is made contingent upon a fall fair being held. Councillor Sam Bartlett was appointed as the council representative on the Board of Directors of West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

Councillor Bartlett who was a delegate to the Lake Erosion Association meeting in Toronto gave a very fine report of the proceedings at that meeting.

Several applications for building permits were granted.

LADIES: READ THIS!

Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs, with Flash Hair Remover. Harmless—leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money refunded if hair grows back after third application with no questions asked. Complete treatment \$2 postage paid. C.O.D.—Postage extra.

KAPEX PRODUCTS (Dept. 347)

Box 22, Station B, Montreal, Que.

CKTB

DAILY FAVOURITES

TUNE IN!

A round-up of interesting features for the whole farm family

Niagara District FARM BROADCAST

with CKTB's Farm Reporter

CEC McKNIGHT

Farm Weather Reports,

Market Quotations,

News of Rural Activities

Farming and Gardening

Maurice Boddington

with

"A Thought for the Day"

—AND—

* YOUR FAVORITE WESTERN SONGS

BY YOUR FAVORITE WESTERN ENTERTAINERS

EVERY MORNING

7:20 to 8:00 a.m.

followed by

C.P. NEWS

Your Niagara District Station

CKTB

1550 ON YOUR DIAL

1897 and again following the union of the two churches in 1925, when it became the splendidly equipped centre for the Union Sunday School and midweek activities."

LINCOLN'S LOCKHART

fore that I was at that time that I first discovered and observed what the few flying clubs then in existence were actually accomplishing in the development of aeronautics. I also discovered at that time the extent of the help that came from enthusiastic citizens, men of means, men of vision, who saw the necessities of the future.

Air training was just beginning to grip the imagination of our youth. In my own city, as I recall, when the one-meter Moth planes used to fly overhead the boys of those days gazed in amazement and wonder. I say it is well that those flying clubs assumed the responsibility they did. As I remember, the department of civil aviation lent some aid. In my own city, the city council gave financial assistance. But the greatest contribution in those days came, in my opinion, from the young men themselves, young men who almost denied themselves the necessities of life in order to equip themselves so that they might reach their objective, which was to become air pilots.

"About that time war clouds began to descend. They were hovering overhead, and there were many misgivings not only in government circles but on the part of the people generally who began to wonder what was in the offing. Airports began to grow up. Perhaps behind the scenes there was an influence of which some of us knew little.

"As one looks back over those twelve or fifteen years, I think we have to express thanks, yes, to Providence Mr. Speaker, that those things did happen and that our people were becoming air-minded. I recall with considerable pride the time when one class of candidates graduated from our small flying school. I believe there are fifteen of them. One or two, because of vision and other difficulties, took up ground work and technical work.

"Yes, Mr. Speaker, those were important days and they meant much to us in the years that followed. Then the darker days came. Britain was attacked. Our boys who had received their pilots' licenses, and those who had learned ground crew work, technicians in large numbers from my own particular area, went in defence of Britain to help her in her dilemma. A great many of those young men—I am sure that what is true of my area is true of many other parts of Canada—went over and joined the Royal Air Force. Canada owes a great debt of gratitude to those young men, because many of them never returned and never had an opportunity even of transferring to their own R.C.A.F.

"This was before the Commonwealth air training scheme was mooted. There have been many criticisms about delay in connection with that scheme, and I will not go into that tonight, though it is a story in itself. But I say that none were more critical than those young pilots whose ambitions were being thwarted to some extent.

"Then the war clouds broke. The government finally took action, and I say that the accomplishment of our youth is one of the proud spots in Canada's contribution to the world.

"About that time elementary schools began to grow throughout the dominion. Elementary No. 9 was established in my area and a subsidy was paid by the government for every pilot who graduated from those different schools.

"I want to pause, Mr. Speaker, to say just a word to those public-spirited citizens who put up the large sum of money required by the government before an elementary school could be started. I wish to pay a word of tribute to many real citizens across this country who made those schools possible. As I recall it although I am subject to correction, \$35,000 was the sum which had to be put up. In connection with elementary school No. 9 in Lincoln county, I want to say that the money was given without interest and was given wholeheartedly. I am quite sure that not one cent of interest was ever collected by those men who put up the large contribution which made possible the establishment of our elementary school.

"The war was won and the R.C.A.F. played an important part. The forty odd airports in Canada now are trying to carry on alone. The government seems to have lost interest in them.

"Financial help is being curtailed. As I understand it, the subsidy has been stopped. Consequently these flying clubs are finding it difficult to carry on. They are faced with increasing cost of gasoline, maintenance and parts. Everything is costing a great deal more than it did prior to and during the war. The grim part of it all is that on March 2, 1948, the war clouds are again appearing distinctly on the horizon. In spite of the experience we had, and in spite of the sacrifice of thousands of young men who gave their best, and the government needed their help badly—these flying clubs are being left to fight their own battle.

"In conclusion, I wish to urge the government to get behind these forty odd flying clubs. I want the government to impress upon these

clubs the fact that their efforts have been and are now being appreciated. I want the government to help these clubs for at least one year. They are the nucleus of an organization, the need of which none of us knows how soon may again arise. A year's procrastination might prove disastrous. I urge the government to increase their interest and not decrease it.

I was in consultation with one member of the executive of the flying club in my own area and he expressed willingness to submit to the government their figures on costs, and any information that the government requires; but as one of the senior officers of the local flying clubs, he pleaded that the government show more interest in their work. A new generation of youth is still being thrilled by even the Moth plane that flies overhead. So I again make an urgent appeal. The world picture is not too reassuring. With all the persuasiveness that I possess, I ask the government to keep our pilots in the air. We dare not do otherwise in the light of events in the world today."

FIRST AIR BORNE

England today provides little opportunity.

Early this year the two brothers were walking about London, and suddenly they saw a large poster on a building on Rainbow Corner, on Shaftesbury Avenue. The words seemed like a magnet as the two quickly scanned the poster. Seconds later they were before a Canadian receptionist who "briefed" them on the possibilities, and the potentialities of the "Air Immigration Scheme."

What were the qualifications? Health. They passed a thorough medical, x-rays, etc. Yes, they had a trade (a man with a trade gets a preference over what is termed "a labourer.") Money. You can only take seven pounds out of England, unless you have a large bank account, then you can transfer your savings through regular banking channels. Yes, there is a lot of red tape to Premier Drew's Air Immigration Scheme, but when finally they hand you your ticket, which incidentally costs the immigrant sixty-seven pounds, you are ready to leave the home of your birth, become separated from your loved ones, friends and twenty years of mediocre living. But for this you become "A New Canadian."

Before these two boys got that ticket that would whisk them across the Atlantic to a new land, new opportunities, new friends and a new vocation, there was a six week period of waiting. Norman, the traveller spent this six weeks getting rid of the money he couldn't bring with him, and managed to get a trip to Palestine into this short space of time.

About Palestine, Norm says very little. One thing impressed him though, this being that practically everyone you met asked if you had a gun to sell. A gun, any kind of gun brings a large sum of cash in this land torn with internal strife.

"What do the people in England think about British blood being shed in Palestine?" we inquired.

"In Liverpool near-riots are continually breaking out against the Jews, feeling is running very high," replied Norman Shoultz.

Finally the big day arrived, passports were checked at the Airways Terminal, Victoria, London. The date was March 8th, 1948. Luggage was weighed, everything was checked and double checked, and five p.m. a giant Sykmaster lifted forty New Canadians from British soil. Thirty-three men, six women and one small boy.

Weather conditions became adverse as the plane throbbed through the clouds, seven thousand feet over the Atlantic, and the course had to be altered, and as a result the wheels touched terra firma in Iceland. They arrived here at 11 p.m. After a short stop-off at this northern outpost, they took off for Gander, Newfoundland. They arrived there ten hours overdue. A long trip along the coast gave these New Canadians their first look at their new homeland. Some eight hours later the plane again circled and landed. Malton Airport from where thousands of New Canadians have dispersed to points all over the vast Dominion. Malton—the hub of a million thoughts, as a man steps on Canadian soil to be greeted not as an immigrant but a brother Canadian.

Copious tears of relief have burst out here, as a mother finds herself in a new land far away from the turmoil of a battered England. A man who looks over the map of Canada and can say to himself . . . it is here in Ontario where I want to stay, to live and to work for crowded cities, slums and war torn streets.

Norman and Stanley were interviewed with regard to what they wanted to do, where they wanted to go, and how they could do it. And it was not strange that when these two boys ran their fingers over the map, the name "Grimsby" stood out in bold relief. And so it is to Grimsby they came by train.

They are located at the Robinsons' on Adelaide Street, and are pleased as punch over their finding a place to stay, and to work, for the Robinsons have made available to them a small shop for their ladders, paints and equipment. And so its to work for two young men in a new country, a new town, and

with their pleasing personalities, we know they will soon have new friends.

DDT SPRAYING

use will increase the already troubled field of spraying which has been developed over a period of years until now it is a science. But more about the study and characteristics of the widely discussed insecticide.

When DDT, the comparatively new insecticide was introduced a few years ago it opened the way to a veritable flood of new insecticides. The present situation is such that both entomologists and manufacturers of insecticides are in a quandary about which to endorse with assurance as the picture is changing rapidly, so W. A. Ross, Chief Fruit Insect Investigations, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, told the Canadian Horticultural Council at its recent annual meeting in Ottawa.

The Division of Entomology has been criticized as being too conservative in its advocacy of new materials. It must be conservative because of what is or may be involved in a reasonably adequate investigation of a new insecticide explained Mr. Ross. As an example of the need of proceeding carefully he told of the latest wonder insecticide with the common name of Parathion. It was developed by the Germans during the war and in addition to being one of the most potent insecticides yet discovered, it is also an effective miticide. But it is very poisonous to higher animals, so that before its possible use in orchards, gardens and on lawns can be adopted with confidence, an intensive study on its toxicity or poisonous effects to warm-blooded animals, including man, will have to be made. For the time being Parathion cannot be recommended for commercial use in Canada.

The time of application of the shuck spray falls during the first flight of fruit moth parasites. The parasites are killed by DDT much more easily than the moth and the DDT residue on the foliage will continue to kill them long after it has ceased to have any effect on the fruit moth. For these reasons the use of DDT in the shuck spray may have little direct effect on the fruit moth and may do much harm to the parasites with the result that later generations of the moth may be larger than if no spray was applied.

"The earlier in the season that DDT is used, the sooner will European red mite build up. Early mite injury is much more injurious than that produced later in the year.

"DDT will not control curculio, so lead arsenate with zinc sulphate and lime must still be used where this insect is injurious."

So much for the shuck spray, and only time will tell whether or not DDT will be effective in peach orchards, and whether or not its

use will increase the already troubled field of spraying which has been developed over a period of years until now it is a science. But more about the study and characteristics of the widely discussed insecticide.

In the biological testing of pesticides the Division of Entomology has done more intensive work with miticides than with anything else. These experiments have revealed three with outstanding properties as miticides, namely Parathion, Neotran and DMC.

HOSPITAL OPERATED

The chairman pointed out that one of the greatest assets the hospital committee has enjoyed during the past five years was the close co-operation and goodwill among the people of West Lincoln County, and expressed a hope this would be maintained.

Mr. C. S. Boyd, auditor, submitted his report and statement for the year 1947, a highlight of which was that the operating budget had been lived up to by a margin of a few dollars.

The date of the annual meeting was left to the management committee to arrange, to be held as early as possible. Last year the meeting was held in Beamsdale, so this year it will be in Grimsby.

In the meantime the campaign for funds with which to build the Hospital continue, with over \$33,000 being now in sight. The big event of the week was a \$1000 cheque brought in by Mr. J. G. Stevenson from the London Life Insurance Company.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

FIVE room bungalow. Apply 11 Adelaide St. 37-1p

WOOD and kindling. Free for hauling. Apply Hewson Yard. 37-1c

1922 CHEVROLET—coach, good condition. Phone 70-W-5. Grimsby. 37-1p

BALED straw; also some loose hay. John Beamer. Grassies, Phone Winona 52-R-15. 37-1p

MAN'S wardrobe, cedar lined, good condition, reasonable. Phones 508-R, Grimsby. 37-1p

1943 2 TON truck, 12x7, stake body, very low mileage, heater and defroster. Ed. Romagnoli, 359-R-4, Beamsdale. 37-3p

LIMED oak bedroom suite, dust proof construction, good condition. Phone 228, Mrs. R. Shafer, 16 Mountain. 37-1p

TEN wool-bearing Angora rabbits. Hutches if desired. R. C. Bowles, Phone 496-J, Grimsby. 37-1p

BEDROOM furniture, oak kitchen cabinet with porcelain table. Other furniture. Phone 695, Grimsby. 37-1c

FURNACE BLOWER, complete with motor and thermostat. Harold B. Matchett, 8 Robinson St. South. 37-1p

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove in perfect working order, automatic oven control. May see stove at Niagara Packers Warehouse, A. V. Catton. 37-2p

FORDSON tractor, disc harrow 20' blades, pick up; nearly new. Three horses, colt. Jno Prusak, Ridge Road, east of Park Road, 4th house, right hand side. 37-1p

ROTOTILLER grape hoe and 3-piece studio couch. Also 12½ acre mixed fruit farm, grapes, cherries, strawberries, peaches, plums, apples. Apply N. W. Mokry, R.R. 2, Grimsby. Biggar's Side Road. Phone 144-W. 37-1p

Prince Friedrich Josias Von Sachsen-Coburg-Gotha, great-grandson of England's Queen Victoria, shown with his bride, was recently married in San Francisco, Calif. The girl, formerly Denyse Henriette

Thursday, March 18th, 1948.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

The long green doesn't last long nowadays.

MORE CHICKENPOX

The current run of chickenpox cases in the territory controlled by the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit is still rising. Last week there were 33 new cases reported to authorities, bringing the year's total to 232 in all.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Band concert Sunday night.
Sunday is the first day of Spring.
Let's hope it really is.

A week from tomorrow is Good Friday, and Hot Cross Buns.

Winona Legion has made a special donation of \$40 to the hospital fund.

The games and draw night held by the Winona Legion on Friday last was very successful and netted \$60 for the hospital building fund.

North Grimsby council are calling for tenders for the construction of 1,453 linear feet of water mains to be laid on the Lakeside Gardens survey at Grimsby Beach.

Lloyd Slade has joined his father in partnership at Slade's Garage, 207 Main St. East. Lloyd has worked in Toronto for the past two years, specializing on Fords. He has taken up residence at 39 Main St. East, Apt. 2, Grimsby.

The butter shortage is really being felt in this area. None was available in local stores Monday and Tuesday and many housewives were unable to purchase any on Saturday. Similar reports are being heard from Beamsville, Dunville and other nearby points.

On Saturday night the Women's Association of St. Mary's Parish will hold a big games night in St. Mary's hall, Grimsby mountaintop, to which everybody is invited for a big night's fun and frolic. Lunch will be served after the games. Proceeds for hospital fund.

The editor of The Independent received a St. Patrick's Day greeting card from Terra Haute, Ind. It was sent by Mark Cosby of Smithville, who with Mrs. Cosby has been making an extended trip through the south-western and southern states this winter. Mark must be on his way home.

The Garden City of St. Catharines, with 55 practising doctors for an approximate 36,000 inhabitants, a ratio of one doctor for 60 persons, is somewhat ahead of the provincial ratio of professional distribution. In 1946 the ratio of doctors for the province of Ontario was one of each 843 person.

GRAND BAND CONCERT
SUNDAY NIGHT NEXT

On Sunday evening, March 21st, a grand concert will be held in the Roxy Theatre, commencing at 8:30 p.m., when the Dundas Boy Band will provide an excellent program of music.

The concert is being sponsored by West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, and it is hoped that the band will be greeted with a full house. This band played in Grimsby last year and they were well received by a large audience.

A silver collection will be taken at the door and it is hoped that the people will donate generously.

LEGAL FIRM OCCUPIES
NEW SET OF OFFICES

The widely known St. Catharines legal firm of Bench, Keogh, Rogers and Grass have moved into new and spacious office quarters at 51 James Street, occupying the entire second floor of the new Burroughes Building.

Designed according to plans and specifications specially prepared to accommodate the requirements of the firm, the offices which occupy approximately 4,500 square feet of space are among the most modern office accommodation in the district.

In addition to private offices for various members of the firm, the accommodation includes an attractive library and board room, a large fireproof vault and adequate filing and storage facilities.

The firm of Bench, Keogh, Rogers and Grass is a product of the vision and foresight of the late Senator J. J. Bench, K.C., whose untimely death last December was widely mourned.

The firm provides departmentalized services, specializing in the various branches of Law. The firm represents corporations and individuals not only in the St. Catharines district but elsewhere in the Province and in the neighbouring United States area. The firm's steady growth has necessitated the additional office facilities.

J. L. G. Keogh, K.C., Herman M. Rogers, K.C., and A. O. Grass are the members of the firm and associated with them in the practice of law are J. L. Pond and C. W. Fullerton.

Harold G. Fox, K.C., Litt. D., is also associated with the firm as Counsel in patent trade mark and copyright causes.

Lions Club



Members of the Grimsby Lions Club and their friends are preparing to produce a big roar about the middle of April. The piano has been resounding at rehearsals and voices have been raised in songs which were known to us many years ago. Hammer and saws have been busy in the stage work for this production and we're told it is going to be good and a little different.

Song, dances, drama, comedy, all rolled into one. Just what the doctor ordered.

WILL HOLD CONTESTS
FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Lincoln County Junior Farmers are sponsoring a Public Speaking and Musical Contest again this year which is open to all rural Juniors between the ages of 12 and 26. There will be three preliminary contests, the first one being held at Smithville on Wednesday, April 14th, in the Masonic Hall, the second at Beamsville on April 21st, and the third, one week later, on April 28th, at Grantham. The final championship contest for County honors will be held at Victoria Hall, Vineland, on May 12th.

There are two contests, one for Public Speaking and one for Music, run off on the same evening and the winners in each contest will be eligible to take part in the Junior Farmers Bus Tour in August with their transportation paid to the value of \$25.

The committees for the various districts are Ralph Cooper and Shirley Allen for the Smithville District, Joe Romagnoli and Della Morrison for the Beamsville District, and Alan Little and Ivy Tancock for Grantham District.

Applications for entry will be accepted by these committees up to a week before the contest or they may be sent in to the Agricultural Office, St. Catharines.

Paid-Up List

Miss Joan Booth,	Mar. '49
Grimsby Natural Gas,	Jan. '49
Grimsby	Mar. '49
C. J. Love,	Mar. '49
Grimsby	Oct. '48
Mrs. H. VanDyke,	July '48
Sudbury	Jan. '49
R. Wilcox,	Mar. '49
St. Catharines	Jan. '49
A. J. Holroyde,	Mar. '49
Toronto	Jan. '49
J. Stadelmier,	Jan. '49
Grimsby	Jan. '49
R. Turner,	Jan. '49
Grimsby	\$138,017.13

WELLAND TAX RATE

WELLAND, March 11—Welland County council this morning struck its total county tax rate at 1-20 of a mill less than in 1947. Last year the rate struck was 4.25 for general purposes and 2.25 for roads, making a total of 6.50 and in 1948 the general was struck at 3.75 and roads 2.70 totalling 6.45 or 1-20 of a mill less. It was pointed out in the report of the financial committee that in the general rate there was a reduction of $\frac{1}{4}$ mill and an increase of .45 in the roads, which was due to taking on 42 miles of additional roads.

For general purposes the mill rate is 3.75 raising \$191,690 and the rate for roads is 2.70 raising



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